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AT GILMANS

#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

#### Future Unknown

the British Labour Party nierarchy, caused primarily by the defeat of the Socialists at the general election, and since stimulated by Dr Hugh Dalton's appeal for the veteran leaders to give way to younger men, presage a general overhauling of the Party's organisation.

A considerable amount of critical self - examination can be expected when the Socialists hold their annual convention in October, but before a them important changes will be made in the Opposition's "shadow cabinet." Dalton, Chuter Ede and Shinwell have indicated they will not seek renomination, and elderly Chief Whip Whiteley has been replaced.

This means that four vacancies are created in the "shadow mentary Labour Party can win election, or whether; left-wing Bevanites will succeed " in increasing their present negligible representation in this body which governs in the House of Commons the daily lives of Labour MPs.

**DIGHT-WING** Socialists are some blame to Bevan and his supporters for Party's defeat at the recent 'national polls, and if this conviction is widespread among Labour MPs, they can be expected to vote solidly against the Bevanite candidates for the "shadow cabinet." On the other hand some of the Party's best mentary supporters of Mi Bevan, and for this reason any claim to Party leaderhis colleagues are prepared |

the Parliamentary such points". Labour Party. They appreciate to the full that to Party convention.

to call a tactical truce for the two Premiers. the purpose of covering indefinitely in obscurity.

# Soviet-Indian Action Over Formosa Likely

# ADMISSION

Bulganin Nehru And Have Long Talk

Moscow, June 10. Soviet leaders may suggest to Indian Premier Nehru concerted Soviet-Indian action in the United Nations to settle the Formosa problem and to press for admission of Communist China to the UN, diplomatic circles said tonight.

These circles said that when Soviet Premier cabinet," and deep interest Bulganin declared at a banquet last night that Russia, India and China should take steps to reduce tension in the Formosa area, he probably was thinking of joint diplomatic moves rather than any "direct" action.

At the same time, unconfirmed reports said the Russians might ask India to use its good offices to help solve the German problem.

no formal acceptance."

rcturn Mr Nehru's visit.

Marshal Bulganin declined to

' It was expected that a formal

The Soviet leaders who also

included President Varosbilov.

former Premier Georgi Malen-

DRANK WRONG

LIQUID

A" French worker died at the

Anatole Lecente, 48 a worker

Maritime Hospital here today

after confusing two liquids and

one of the traditional drinks of

the region. Both liquids have

Black Receives

Accolade

Mr Robert Black was rec≥ived

in audience today by the Queen

Governor and Commander-in-

Chief of Singapore. Her Majesty

conferred upon him the accolade

of Knighthood, and invested him

with the Insignia of a Knight

Commander of the Most Distin-

accepted an invitation to visit

the Lebanon, and Yugoslav

spokesman said here today. He

is also due to visit France

Ethiopia and Egypt during the

next few months.-Reuter.

St George.—France-Presse.

same colour. — France-

London, June 10.

his appointment as

Belgrade, June 10.

then drinking the wrong one.

Cherbourg, June 10.

This evening Mr Nehru at-lin a speech I was inviting ended a performance of the everybody to come to India. "Swan Lake" ballet in Moscow's may have said 'come to India," Bolshoi Theatre. He sat between but there has been no formal Klimenti Vereshilov, President Invitation and there has been of the Practicium of the Suprema Soviet, and Nikita Krushchev. First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Mr Nehru and Marshal Bulganin, the Indian and Soviet Premiers, talked for about two hours on "world affairs in general" after a private lunch at the Indian Embassy today.

It was their first formal discussion on world-problems and it was expected that the Formosa situation would be included. i their talks. The meeting went on for longer than was ex-

At an Indian Embassy garden almost an hour talking with party, afterwards Mr Nikita guests, - France-Presse their claims to the vacancies Krushchev, Soviet Communist Reuter. must be regarded as strong. Party chief, was asked for his Mr Bevan himself is denying comments on Mr Nehru's talks. He said: "I personally am very satisfied with the contact ship, but this must not be established. I think it is a very taken to mean that he and scod thing that Mr Nehru come. "There are no points of diswillingly to sacrifice their cord which separate India and influence, particularly with- out country and there will be no

TRADE DISCUSSED The presence of Mr Lazar at the Cherbourg arsenal, drank First Deputy chlorine instead of apple cider. Premier and an industrial "shadow cabinet" election Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier 'automatically strengthens and a trade chief, indicated that Presse. their position at the annual more trade between the two countries and technical aid for The Bevanites may be willing India were being discussed by

At the garden party Mr Nehru denied reports that Marshal " inter-party strife, but they Bulganin had accepted an inare not prepared to remain vitation to go to India. He toid Reuter: "It may be that I said

HONGKONG - TOKYO

Feature \* Highlights

Here are some of the high-lights in today's feature P. 5: The young hostess at

Marahall. P. 6: Royal Success Story. part two, by Richard Dimbleby.

P. 8: Chapman Pincher reports on inquiry into hypnotism; DEUCE, the electronic wonder brain. P. 9: Week-end Woman-

P. 12: A new series on knitting patterns begins. P. 13: Sir Beverley Baxter's piece.

P. 16 & 17: Local and oversess sports reviews.

### Romance Brings Strife

Romes and Juliet answer when he was asked, if affair, which has split. he intended to go to India to peaceful Dutch village for the side. In some areas the Reds past week appeared to be on have even set up their own "adthe verge of settlement today. invitation to Marshal Bulganin It all started when the parents ing fear would be made by Mr Nehru, but of Wilhelming Visser aged 17, preparation? for next year's probably not until the end of refused to let her marry a 17his two-week visit to the Soviet year-old factory manager's son, Herman Hansen, because he was said that the United States had "too poor."

The village's 4.000 inhabitants began taking sides in the dispute kov and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, lafter Wilhelmina's parents had

silent community. WORKERS STRIKE went on strike and there was Hao Army commanded by Gentalk of lynching and of burning eral Tran Van Soni. The gov-

down the Visser's house, Police reinforcements were called in to cope with the smallscale civil war after one person the Binh Xuven, from Saigor sent to hospital injury : and preacher's daughter was felled

by a flying rock. A state of alert was declared. Finally local: officials held toplevel talks and persuaded Wilhelmina's parents to let her return and date Herman. Police were still patrolling the

acday but informed sources said the whole episode might end in a marriage be-Wilhelmina and Romeo.—France-Presse.

#### More Pay Forguished Order of St Michael and Postal Workers

Washington, June 10. -President Eisenhower today President Tito has tentatively igned into law a bill giving 500,000 United States postal workers an average, wage risc of eight per cent. will cost the nation about \$164 million (£58,571,428) a

### Hunt For Agents in S. Vietnam

Salgon, June 10. The Governor of South Vietnam. Tran Van Lam, has "launched a vast campaign to unmask Communist agents who have penetrated Seigon and Cochin-Chinese population centres. a government spokesman

Governor Lam has mobilised the Army, the National Security Service and the Ministry of Information in this campaign to clean out Red agitators, many of whom infiltrated South from

Communist North Vietnam The spokesman said campaign was similar to one recently conducted in Central Victram, which netted 3.095 such agents or Vietminh Party workers. These men are now in special "re-education camps."

GROWING DANGER The danger of Communist infiltration is a growing one in South Vietnam, particularly in ed. this villages throughout the country" ministrations" and are conduct-

> Meanwhile informed sources "unblocked" US\$23.000,000 worth of credits for South Vietnam to government to buy French promedical supplies.

Visser's house, breaking all the hausting stocks of these pro- steamship line informed the France-Presse, windows, and some 300 gunshots ducts in Salgon during the ship's 600 passengers by telemarred the peace of this usually coming months, the sources said, | gram. In Western Cochin-China All 200 workers at the factory Mekong River, government troops Pacific said. It advised the owned by Wilhelmina's father lost contact with the rebel Hoa passengers to seek other means ernment is attempting to clean up the Hoa Hao in this area as it drove another rebel group

last month.—United Press.

London, June 10. Parliament, is to hear, soon about the doctor who refused to treat the wife of a rail striker until the dispute is over. The case will be brought up in a question by Mr John Baird. Labour Member of Parliament, in the House of Commons. The striker is Mr Gerry

Poulton, a Wolverhampton footplateman; whose wife had

### The Rail Strike

# UNION OFFICIALS

London, June 10. railway unions blocked the first major move toward settlemen of Britain's rail strike today when

meet

To Gaol

Britain's Consul in Norfolk,

Virginia, Mr Ronald Cook, was

gaoled for half a day when he

refused to testify-in a \$100,000

The sailor claimed damages

A Foreign Office spokesman

Washington, June 10.

damages suit, brought by

revealed tonight.

British vessel in 1954.

London, June 10.

negotiating table. British Transport Commission officials called for the first joint meeting of the Union leaders today to try and negotiate an end to the 13-day

to

But Mr Jim Campbell, General Secretary of the nonstriking National Union of Railways, emerged from the Ministry of Labour and said: "We did have a talk with the (Transport) Commission, but we have not yet talked with anyone else."

Mr Campbell's NUR, it was hoped, would sit down to talk with leaders of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive and ASLEF) as well as with the management officials. Disagreement between

officials refused

unions over wage differentials: is a key to the strike which day by day tightens the screw on Britain's economy. ASLEF leaders talked four hours today with Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the British Transport Commission, while NUR leaders stood by United States Government ready to join the talks if preliminary agreement were reach-

But the NUR was not called adjourned until -11 am: 10-

SAILNGS DISRUPTED A walkout of ocean liner Pakistani sallor against a Bricatering workers at Liverpool, tish shipping company. meanwhile spread further harasment for Transatlantic for a fall he sustained? on

The 20,000-ton Canadian enable Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Pacific liner Empress of France cannot sail for Montreal tothe Defence Minister, stayed sent her away to forestall the ducts, particularly food and morrow as scheduled because of very energetic protest about the the strike and has no prospect treatment of Mr Cock has been The credits will prevent ex- of sailing before Tuesday, the sent to the US authorities."-

> mouth of the ultimate cancellation, Canadian of transportation. The 19,000-Empress of Australia, operated by the same line, has been delayed all Liverpool for a week by the walkout and most of her 600 passengers have looked elsewhere for means of

> > "The Liverpool walkout forced cancellation of West bound voyages by the Cunard liners Ascania Britannia and Mauretania, but Cunard's Media and Saxonia are expected to sail tomorrow.--United Press.

### Bomb Explosion

Stockholm, June 10. Stockholm's detective chief said today that a bomb explosion in the Soviet Embassy gardens late last right was probably a schoolboy's prank. Every avail-

### Leave Hideout After 10 Years

Rangoon, June 10. Three Japanese soldiers have emerged from their jungle hideout ten years after the end of World War Burmese citizenship.

They have been living as cultivators in a remote jungle village near Monywa, in Central Burms, since 1945, when a ploneer unit to which they were attached was dispersed by advancing British troops.

The men are Corporals Kiyoshi Ozawa, 34, and Toyoji Maeda, 38, both of Fukuiken and Private Masa Nemoto, 32, of Fujinamicho Miyagiken.

They were detained recently and brought to Rangcon as unregistered aliens after police had found them in Monywa where they had gone to seek work in a spinning factory which was being built with the help of Japanese experts.

soldiers do not want to return to Japan for they are all married and say they have become used to Burmese village life. They have applied for Burmese citizenship and are being helped by the Japanese Embassy and a local wellknown Japanese dentist, Dr T

Britain has lodged a "very USEFUL INTRUDERS When the Japanese first, took energetic protest" with the shelter in the village, the local people were frightened of them. over the gaoling of a British but soon found their visitors Consul, the Foreign Office were most useful additions to

the community. They taught the villagers the latest methods of poultry farming, rice cultivation and animal husbandry and the village became one of the most prosperous in the district. By eradicating fowl pests they earned the gratitude of the villagers soon after their arrival.

In their spare time, they aced as barbers, masseurs and first-aid men to the villagers. The Burmese names hey have been given show the respect in which they are held—Ozawa is known as Pwa Gyi (Mr. Presperous), good looking Masda as Maung Han (Mr. Stylish) and Nemoto as Haung Saung (Mr Helpful).

REDS REBUFFED When the Communist rebels Japanese were asked to help the United States officials today rebels, but they refused and the signed an agreement selling the villagers told the Communists Swiss Government, the first to leave their adopted sons nuclear research reac or ever alone.

offered to a fereign Government. The soldiers organised a vil-Key provisions of the agree- lage defence unit which kept ment are that the reactor will be away the bandits and armed used "solely for research pur- robbers then roving the countryposes related to the develop- side. In 1949, all three married ment of the peaceful, beneficial local girls, with permission of and humanitarian uses of atomic the village headman. Ozawa now has a son and daughter. Maeda The State Department and two sons and Nemoto one Atomic Energy Commission in daughter.

the sale said Their aim now is to become Switzerland would pay \$180,000 | naturalised as soon as possible reactor. associated and return to their families and machinery and other supplies.— live as Burmese peasants.—China Mail Special.

#### an appointment to see able policeman has been seeking the culprits. But Mr Poulton received They were also looking for letter from the doctor who said the person who but a time bomb his - principles - prevented him in the premises of the Swedenfrom seeing patients, on strike Soviet Union Society less "except cases of emergency." Tuesday. Both bombs caused The doctor pointed out that some damage but no one was doctors did not strike.-China hurt.--Reuter. Mail Special. year.—Reuter. The nearer you approach the Equator the shorter the shadows and the longer the glasses. Where your glass is nearly as long as your

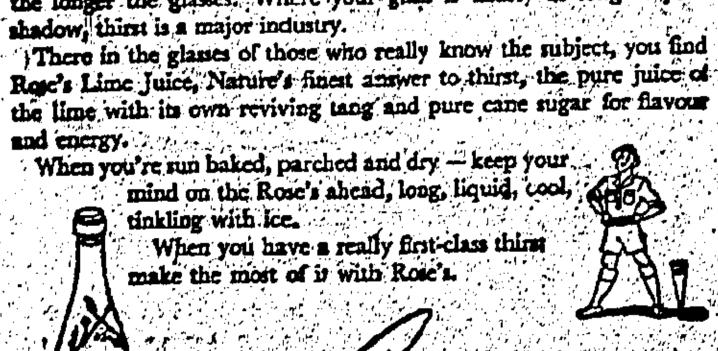
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ROBERTS

#### seur of film titles will immediately realise. The fact that there are thousands of dividing lines between coun-SHOWING tries will never even cross his mind - he will know.

Giths

Border takes place down

Mexico way as any connois-

with" the Hollywood

titler, that there's only one

that counts as far as west-

erns are concerned, and

that's the one separating

Mexico from the United

The picture Itself is a train-

ing ground for two up and

coming young stars and familiar

terrain for an established one,

Perhaps it is not quite fair

to describe Rory Calhoun as

"up and coming" as he's been

a top featured player for some

considerable time. However as

he has looks, a flickering spark

Gof acting ability and a flair for making even a foolish role

appear masculine, his studio

must be holding him for better

things, and for this reason he

cannot be said to have yet

Colleen Miller, is different,

She was without doubt being

groomed for more commanding

roles in the Shelley Winters

picture "Playgirl" and in spite

of opposition from no less a

person than Nina Foch, in

"Four Guns To the Border"

her name appears at the head

of the feminine cast. I doubt

whether her chances of arriving

finally are as good as Calhoun's

however although she's not

been treading the "long hard

road to success" that actresses

like to talk about, quite as

Supplying the quality of ex-

perience is Walter Brennan.

Unfortunately this excellent

character actor is being bogged

down in stereptyped roles these

days and although his name was

once synonymous with inspired

And now to the picture.

tells of a robbery staged by a

gang of four outlaws the leader

of whom ares as decry by buit-

ing the town's sheriff into a

fight. The robbery is successful

and the four medium-grey

villains (not black, in order

not to make us dislike them

too much) ride off to the border

with four different plans on

how to spend their ill-gotten

This is where the medium-grey

shade of the bad: boys turns

ing the old man and his

daughter and it's obvious that

taken and captured.

three partners.

breakdown.

upset schiler.

The Railway

Builders' Saga

very soon they will be over-

of the savages (no nonsense

about the redskins being "mis-

understood" this time) so off he

rides to the rescue, followed,

The former actor, Richard

Worthwhile

A worthwhile revival is

the Ginger Rogers-Joseph

Cotten film "I'll Be Seeing

Carlson is the director.

from his playing

"arrived".

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Athena". A back-to-nature family whose children are named after Greek goddesses try to convert a crooner and a young businessman to their moon-struck ways. Edmund Purdom, Jane Powell, Vic Damone and Debbie Reynelds.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Four Guns To The Border". A western in which the bad boys have a change of heart. Rory Calhoun, Walter Brennan and Colleen Miller. LEE: "I'll Be Seeing You". A girl on temporary leave from prison and a nerve-shocked soldier help to rehabilitate each other. Gliger Rogers, Joseph Cotten and Shirley

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Union Pacific". A western dramatising the building of the rallway linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of north America. Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Paris Follies". A light-

hearted musical based on the revue. Raymond Bussieres and Robert Dhery. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Daddy Long Legs". A re-make of the old Janet Gaynor picture with Leslie Caron taking her role and Fred Astaire that of Warner Baxter.

#### COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Battle Circus". The American Medical Corps in action during the Korean war. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Keenan Wynn. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Conquest of Space". A sciencefiction picture which will be running with a short feature

called "Assignment Children" - Danny Kaye's recent trip round the world in connection with UNICEF's health "The Sleeping Tiger". A psychological remantic drama showing the reactions of a neurotic doctor's wife when he brings home a handsome young hoodlam as

research material. Dirk Bogarde and Alexis Smith. LEE: "Front Page Story". A day in the life of a British newspaper. Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Alian and Eva NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "A-Hunting We Will Go"

An Abbott and Costello comedy. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Ten Wanted Men". A western in which a one-time gun-fighter turned peaceful rancher faces the opponents of law and order single-handed. Randolph Scott and Jocelyn Brando.

"Creature With the Atom Brain". Science-fiction with the accent on horror. Richard Denning and Angela

ROXY and BROADWAY: "That Lady". Historical drama. Olivia de Havilland.

competence, the inspiration we saw in "The Black Widow", seems to have disappeared with so "Union Pacific" reminds us gloomy thoughts behind us and the retreating years. Although of a girlish Barbara Stanwyck consider the present-day "Daddy the competence remains and who wasn't always striding Long Legs." The Judy Abbott will almost certainly never about in riding boots, cracking of Miss Webser's book has fade, the brightness of the a whip or curling a lip at the unusual seems to have vanished good girl.

> In "Union Pacific" she has a straightforward frontier lass role—a little fiery, as becomes the Irish daughter of a railway engineer-but with a heart of

The second half of the turbulent nineteenth century has provided an inexhaustible mine for writers of western stories. Anything that was worth having "Whew!, that takes the strain in the way of land, wemen or wealth had to be fought for-Following the same trail, but not with the kid glove methods shead of them, is a reformed of today, but with the mare outlaw, played by Brennan, and spectacular ways provided by his daughter-Colleen Miller, guns, knives and fists.

The latter three weapons siem to have been employed exteneven lighter. Apaches are trailsively in the building of the Union Pacific railway linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North America and almosevery foot of track laid down Leader Calhoun couldn't let was liable to be torn up by his fans down by leaving a marauding Indians or lawless damsel in distress to the mercy white men.

controlling hand in "Union the ambassador that here is Pacific" one automatically adds nothing fishy about a desire to decidedly unwillingly, by his a couple of noughts to the num- adopt a young girl of 18. To ber of featured players shown in the cast list and even if the style of acting appears a little dated, there's no doubt that the action is there, with every super-colossal trick in De Mille's enormous repertoire being used.

### Cinderella With

No Ugly Sisters

You". The story concerns I'm rather surprised that a girl on parole from prison some amateur armchair and a man recovering from critic of the written word the effects of a nervous hasn't rushed into print with a diatribe on the inaccuracies of a reviewer's There is little action, but it's a moving piece of cidema in memory. I wish too that I spite of the fact that we are could pass off my lapse as pretty certain from the beginning a two-week deliberate misthat all is going to turn out take. However, with a perverseness probably due True, there are moments to the weather I feel impelled to confess all. It wasn't Fredric March who everything with her prattling played Daddy Long Legs in tengue, but the moment passes, and Ginger Rogers, in spite of the prison sentence marging over her head is able to restore the the original version of Jean Webster's novel, made in confidence of the mentally 1931, but Warner Baxter!

It may not seem of worldshattering importance cither way, but the thought is inway, but the mought is not cresting that of all the people who appeared in the earlier film—people whose names have become, if not homehold words, at least labels estached to the far-travelling trunk of the early talkies-not one is an important Another re-issue being figure in the chiema of today. shown at two of the first-run Jones Gaynor, Warner Baxter. theatres, the New York and whose faces can be dragged Great World, is "Union back into memory, proving that they must have made a made. Just as "I'll Be Seeing You" they now? As forgotten as Lor shows us a very different Monroe will probably be Ginger Rogers from the actress twenty four years from today,

However, let's put these opponents of law and order changed her nationality and be- shows glimpses of the family come a little French ray of talent, and the rest of the cast sunshine called Julie Andre, whether they are good or bad Leslie Caron plays her with an behave according to pattern. absence of coyness remarkable done with the role.

It calls for a young orphan of 18, the pet of a children's home run by a delightful Frenchwoman who speaks English, thereby enabling Fred Astaire to face the audience with a bit of repartee which comes over as off my French". Leslie Caron would never win a prize as a singer, but when Fred Astaire, as a visiting American diplomat discovers her, she completely captivates him by her voca efforts at teaching the A.B.C. to her fellow orphans.

#### Adopting A Girl (Of 18)

There's an amusing scene in which he and his long suffering As Cecil B. De Mille has a secretary attempt to convince add weight to his argument, Astaire" says 'that he will never let the girl know who her benefactor is that he will "never attempt to see her and that the monthly letter he wants her write to him, reporting on her dressed to a "John Smith".

letter that causes the whole structure to come unstuck. soon as the arrangements for the ful enunciation.

around her guardian the roman-places-I did!

writes her duty letters to her "Dear Daddy Long Legs"—letters he never bothers to read and which are duly filed by the secretary's secretary every month under ANDRE, Julie. Before the climax, when Fred Astaire is tricked into reading

tic dreams of an adolescent and

his ward's lonely, pathetic letters, there are many varia-tions on the old boy meets girl. bby misunderstands girl, boy gets girl theme—though I feel it is streiching the definition a little to apply that description to fifty-year-old Fred.

This, as it was for Jane: Gaynor, is Leslie Caron's pic-, "Daddy Long Legs", may be the title, but though he dances, sings and behaves with as much insouctance as ever, the battle goes to the females—the second in this case being that dependable trouper, Thelma Ritter.

The dancing is delightful with plenty of imagination having been used in the choreography, and the clothes-with the exception of some of the hideous garments worn by female . American college freshmen—gay and colourful.

This is a Cinderella story without any ugly sisters being around to spoil her fun. "

### Randolph Scott v The Rest

Randolph Scott's, proficiency at horse-riding, his ability to stare straight into the camera with an air of resolution, and his glorious inability to show emotion of any kind have made him a hero to at least two generations of youngsters.

They'll fired nothing to discredit their idol in "Ten Wanted Men". Single-handed-even hindered by the well-intentioned efforts his firebrand nephew, Skip Homeier-he fights off the assorted killers imported by the As a domestically -inclined young woman with well-defined ideas of right and wrong. Jocelyn Brando once again

This will follow "Paris Follies" when one considers what most at the Queen's and Alhambra of the young stars would have which is already on for a second week-end.

#### Beefcake And Crooning

How does Vic Damone's singing appeal to you? Does he send you into the swooning paroxysms that are supposed to overcome his TV fans? Or do you share his modest opinion of himself to Edmund Purdom in the picture "Athena" that he's "just another crooner"?

Perhaps his sponsors are trying to kill the swooner-erconer legend now that it's served its purpose, because there's even "a little gentle fun poked at it in this picture, together with some watered-down humour at the expense of Edmund Purdom, physical culture fiends, diet addicts and numerologists. The whole thing is a musical

hot pot, the ingredients of which are the crooner; a rich, pompous young man; and a wellintentioned family consisting of scholarly progress, shall be ad- seven daughters, grandma, and grandpa, all enthusiastically Of course, it's this monthly practising health culture of every description.

Not my cup of tea, I'm afraid. Wealthy enough to be able to but suitable for an evening's leave almost every detail of his amusement if you want to listen personal and public life to his to Jane Powell and Vic Damone, secretary and his secretary's watch pretty little Debbie Reysecretary, Fred Astaire forgets notes and Edmund Purdom or his generous impluse almost as admire Louis Calhern's delight-

girl's adoption have been made. One thing I must warn you Having only seen his elongated about. If displays of masculine shadow on a wall of the orphan- torsos in "Mr Universe" poses oge, Julie, in her expensive sicken you, then be prepared to American school, conjures close your eyes in one or two



Leslie Caron, Terry Moore and Charlotte Austin talk the universal language of girls - "Clothes". A scene from "Daddy Long Legs".



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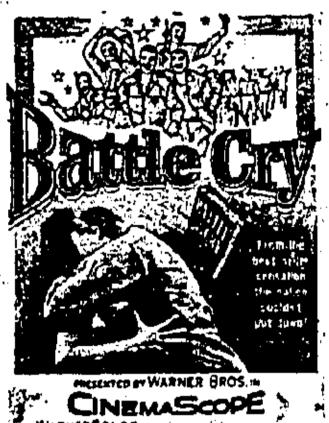
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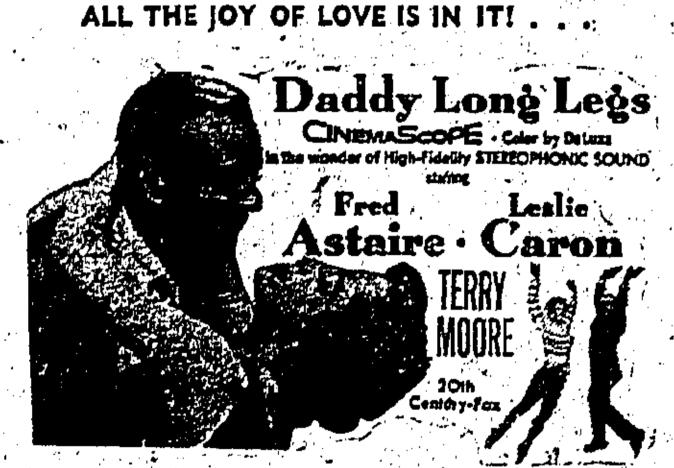


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barbecued spare ribs.

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bullfight experts that he retire

gracefully from the ring.

Whitney intends to keep drying.

There is no reason, he said,

why Spaniards and Latin

"I need to kill 20 or 30 more

bulls," he said. "My next fight

will be a local affair in Merida."

—United Press.

Americans should have a mono-



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**OPENS** 

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All Harry Whitney needs is to kill 20 or 30 more bulls. Then maybe the fastidious Spanish bullfighting fans won't hoot him out of the

The Bullrings Of Spain

That's how Whitney, a lithe, baby-faced Californian, looks at his troubled career as a bullfighter. He has no intention of giving up his dream of being an American matador.

first appearance in Madrid's Vista Alegre bullring last week. himself look ridiculous," It was just short of a disaster,

He killed two bulls, but neither with a clean thrust of the sword. In one case, had to be warned twice by officials to hurry up and dispatch the bull. If three warnings are given a bull is taken out and shot and the matador is disgraced.

EASIER TO FIGHT

kill a brave bull with art." Another eritic noted that the small towns around Spain. 29-year-old American had been When he is not off practising, in Korea, and said "almost cer- Whitney works as manager of

Whitney, a Korean war tainly he will now think it is an American-owned restaurant eteran who saw his first bull- easier to fight the Chinese that specialises in steaks and fight in Spain in 1951, made his Communists"than to pit himself against a bull without making

> HE MANAGES A RESTAURANT

Whitney had been counting on a successful showing in the Madrid ring" to gain him a poly on the "national flesia" in following among "aficionados" Spain.
in Spain. It was his first meeting with three-year-old bulls, and his first venture into a corrida with Picadors.

tall, well-proportioned The critics took a dim view fellow who played football and of the performance. "He en- basketball at his home town, tered the ring looking as though Rancho Santa Fe, California, he had just come out of a Broad. Whitney did not serve the usual way revue," one wrote. "The apprenticeship in Mexican bullboy doesn't lack courage but rings, before coming to this he still doesn't know how to country where the bullfight was born. He got his training in

Housewife's Desperate. S.O.S. For A Naval Pancake Recipe

Victoria, B.C. | They enjoyed almost everything come to a cook of the Royal Canadian Navy on the eve of his retirement after 20 years'

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TO - DAY

Chief Petty Officer William Prince Ruperr and latterly at A. Stockley of Esquimalt, B.C., the cookery school at HMCS ever since he started his long pancakes were in demand. But the supreme accolade for

> Rugby, England. The woman wrote to Naval Headquarters in Ottawa begcipe. She explained that her husband, a former Royal Marine, had tasted Stockley's pancakes when he was serving aboard the RCN auxiliary cruiser, Prince David in 1944, and that he had never forgotten them. Her letter implied that the whole fabric of her mar-

he served, but one and all

agreed that his pancakes.

served with maple syrup or a

At various stages of his career,

were out of this world.

riage depended on getting the The Navy got busy, searched its records, passed the frantic SOS along to Stockley who promptly mailed the recipe to Eng-

land. Pancake" Stockley is now on take care of the Egyptian army retirement leave prior to his horses in the Western Command, from the Navy in He'll be sorely · August. missed.

To Cross Atlantic

America may shortly start building super-liners to launch a ject." trans - Atlantic four-day service. One-way

Mr Hyman B. Canter, boss of six United. States hotels, who is promoting the plan, said: Mediterranean, Farouk built and "Why make people pay up for arabesque chalet and a snug caviare and pheasants? folks just want to get where The area is a coastal tract at

they're going—and cheap." Orders for the 100,000-ton twin livers bigger than any the Libyan plateau. ships affeat will be given to American shipyards as soon as the Federal Government approve their half-premised loan. The super-liners are blue-

printed to carry 10,000 passengers and crew. They will be 1,250ft, long, have flat tops and retractable smoke-stacks for immediate con-

Lincoln Degrees

version into aircraft-carriers,

Lincoln. Nine hondrary degrees, one for each of its decades, will be presented by Lincoln College,. Each degree will represent the player were arrested one facet of the character of its promptly by the cabble, who namesake, Abraham Lincoln turned out to be a plain clothes United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm losing money on this job—my girl friends expect to come in here and eat free!"

A Desert Changes Colour From Parched Yellow To Lush Green

The face of the Western Desert is changing colour from pale yellow to emerald green as Egypt's revolutionary government grows grass on dry sands.

Over a rolling desert stretch of 25,000 acres, knee-high forage has grown in a successful experiment that envisages the transformation of six million acres of desert into rangeland.

This desert revolution, second in summer the desert, is bare, only to the gushing of oil from One of the aims of the project sauce of his own invention, require one drop of extra wate: stores the winter rainfall in its aboard such warships as the It is only a matter of control- deep roots until next year's Skeena, Vancouver, Fraser, the control of rain water and the scason. Nootka. Prince David and control of grazing,

Under Roman rule, this desert Naden at Esquimalt, Stockley's was a lush granary for Mediterranean empire. It is still strown with the remains of his culinary masterpiece has luxury baths and noble temples just come from a housewife in to Jupiter and Venus.

Down through the centuries, the desert fell gradually into disging for Stockley's secret re- use. The wells dried up. Over the face of the desert moved the shifting sands.

> Today Egypt's revolutionary government is trying to bring the desert back to life,

MAN BEHIND

THE PLAN

Behind the ambitious plan is one man-Colonel Omar Dirazwho first went to the desert as a young veterinary doctor to The horses' lot was meagre, and Diraz went out to find grass for his animals. There were only small, scattered clumps. With the years he became an ardent expert on desert plants.

For years he pleaded with government authorities to save the desert, but no one listened to him seriously-until the army revolution came. The United States' Point Four mission also joined in, and Col Diraz was given command of the "Joint two £50,000,000 Desert Range Development Pro-

The site is a dreamland. It boat which can: had been chosen by ex-King tickets would cost only £17. Farouk as a playground. On a sharp, rocky cape piercing into diesel-engined craft capable of the blue, silken waters of the little beach as a desert retreat. shoop type rig. Mersa Matruh, about 200 miles by road west of Alexandria, at im pulling races. the foot of the sheer walls of

> Winter rains fall throughout the length of Egypt's coastal tional recreations. strip to a depth of 30 miles. For For sailing, a large centre feed some sheep and goats, but on the side of the boat.

An Unfair Cop

Gamblers here say the Police aren't playing fair. They're using too many disguises.

One horse player climbed into a cab and sped to a handbook to place a bet. The bookie and i man....United Press.

Another measure was to build makeshift sand-and-rock banks beneath Arabian sands, does not is to grow perennial forage that to prevent the rain water from flowing in flash floods into the sea. The banks are set to meet the water full face and let R

The third measure was to

control grazing. Five thousand

acres have already been fenced

in. The sheep and goats are

allowed to graze the grass down

to about one foot above the

ground, then herded out before

they pluck the forage by the should bear in mind," said Col.

Diraz, "is that we must live with

the desert as part of its scheme

of things, not as foreign invaders

or parasites. When we treat the

desert as a friend it will bless

our life with bountles. If we

disrupt it as prowling enemies,

The sheep grazing in the ex-

perimental plot have each gained

about six pounds in weight

Among the shepherd bedouins

with flowing-robes move two

American cowboys with broad-

rimmed hats. They are C.

Kenneth Pierse, of Arizona, who

is the chief of the Point Four

Knapp, a liverstock specialist

Both Pierse and Knapp reckon

that what has been accomplished

in the 25,000-acre experimental

plot can be applied to 4,000,000

acres in the Western Desert and

another 2,000,000 in the Eastern

Desert and the Sinai Peninsula.

it will withhold its blessings."

**COWBOYS AMONG** 

THE BEDOUINS

within two weeks.

from Montana.

-United Press.

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Over 300 species of forage plants from nearly 50 countries, including the United States, Australia and South Africa, have been tested, and 12 have been selected for all-year grazing. The "queen" of them all is alfalfa.

Three-in-one"

Boat

London. The Navy is to put novel three-in-one boat trial in the anti-atom cruiser Cumberland. glass tanks will make new boat practically unsink-

operations team, and Bradford In modern warships, heavily burdened with scientific apparatus as well as armaments, pulling and sailing boats have had to go to make way for motor sea boats.

The answer

Now the Navy think it has found the answer in a 29ft. long

six kmots. Race in sailing regattas with

Carry out sea rescues as a

The new craft, converted from its normal motor sea boat role, will enable the Navy to reintroduce some of its tradi-

the rest of the year there are no plate is fitted. Id strong wind rains. Winter grasses grow to the crew will have to sit out

Guided missiles

The new boat will be a sideline for the Cumberland, which is the Navy's top-secret trials ship. Three thundred tons of water an hour were used to "wash" her clean of imaginary radio-active particles. She is fitted with sciti-rolling devices. Automatic guns

leret. -(London Express Service)

guided missiles and the latest

under-water weapons have all

been tested from the Cumber-

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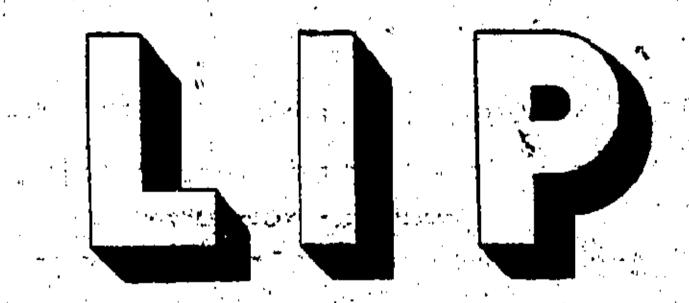
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PICTURED in her garden is Miss Joan Vickers, the Conservative National Liberal who in the General Election gained the Parliamentary seat for Plymouth (Devonport) from Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Bevanite. A former member of the London County Council, Miss Vickers, 47, served as a nurse with the Red Cross in the Far East during the war. (Express)

LEFT: Wedding at St Paul's, Canonbury, North Lendon, of Jimmy Logie, the former Arsenal football star, and Miss Jeanette Parker, a former beauty queen. Jimmy is now a player coach.



RAYMOND MASSEY, the famous actor, flew specially from New York to London to see his 17-year-old daughter Anna play the title role in "The Reluctant Debutante" at the Cambridge Theatre. The next day father took daughter out to lunch to celebrate her triumph. (Express)



CONDUCTOR Sir Adrian Boult charges a shilling a time for his autograph, and gives the money to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. But after he conducted a concert at the Royal Albert Hall the other night, it was violinist Yehudi Menuhin who was besieged by the autograph hunters. Menuhin signed for nothing. They are seen with Mrs Menuhin backstage after the concert. (Express)

# · HOMESIDE PICTORIAL ·



MADAME Leon Volterra, whose horse, Phil Drake, won the English Derby this year, is seen holding the coveted trophy at the party she gave at London's Savoy Hotel to celebrate the victory. (Express)



play at the Corps' annual "at home" at Woolwich.
One of the novelties was a race between a modern 25 pounder and a Galloper Gun, here seen in action. It was used between 1685 and 1750.



TO keep this perky face of Zoe Newton, famous British model, on advertisements asking Britons to "Drink More Milk" will cost £500,000 this year. Sales were dropping sharply, but since Zoe put zip into it milk sales have steadied. Farmers think she is worth the money. (Express)



MRS Nora Murray, Russian war bride who wrote a book, "I Spied For Stalin," has just written a letter to Marshal Bulganin asking for his help in getting news of her father, Major-General Vassily Korzhenko, purged from a high Moscow post 15 years ago. Nora, who married a British Embassy official, Mr John Murray, is seen with her husband and family in England. (Express)





MORE than 50,000 people in Hyde Park. London, watched 16 trained dogs herding sheep with uncanny skill. Here one of the dogs is driving sheep into a pen. The display was part of the Daily Express International Sheep Dog Trials. (Express)

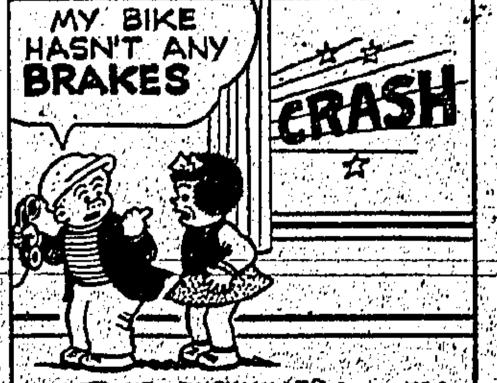
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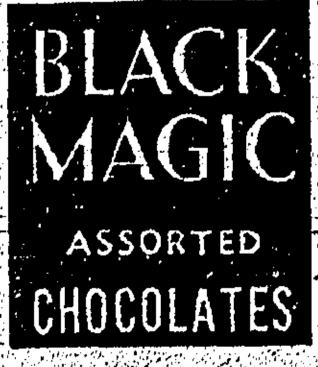
LEO VALENTIN, the French bird man who can fly through the air, used a new set of wings when he made a trial jump at Yeadon, Yorkshire, on Whit Monday. The rest of his equipment includes parachute, crash helmet and altimeter. (Express)

#### NANCY

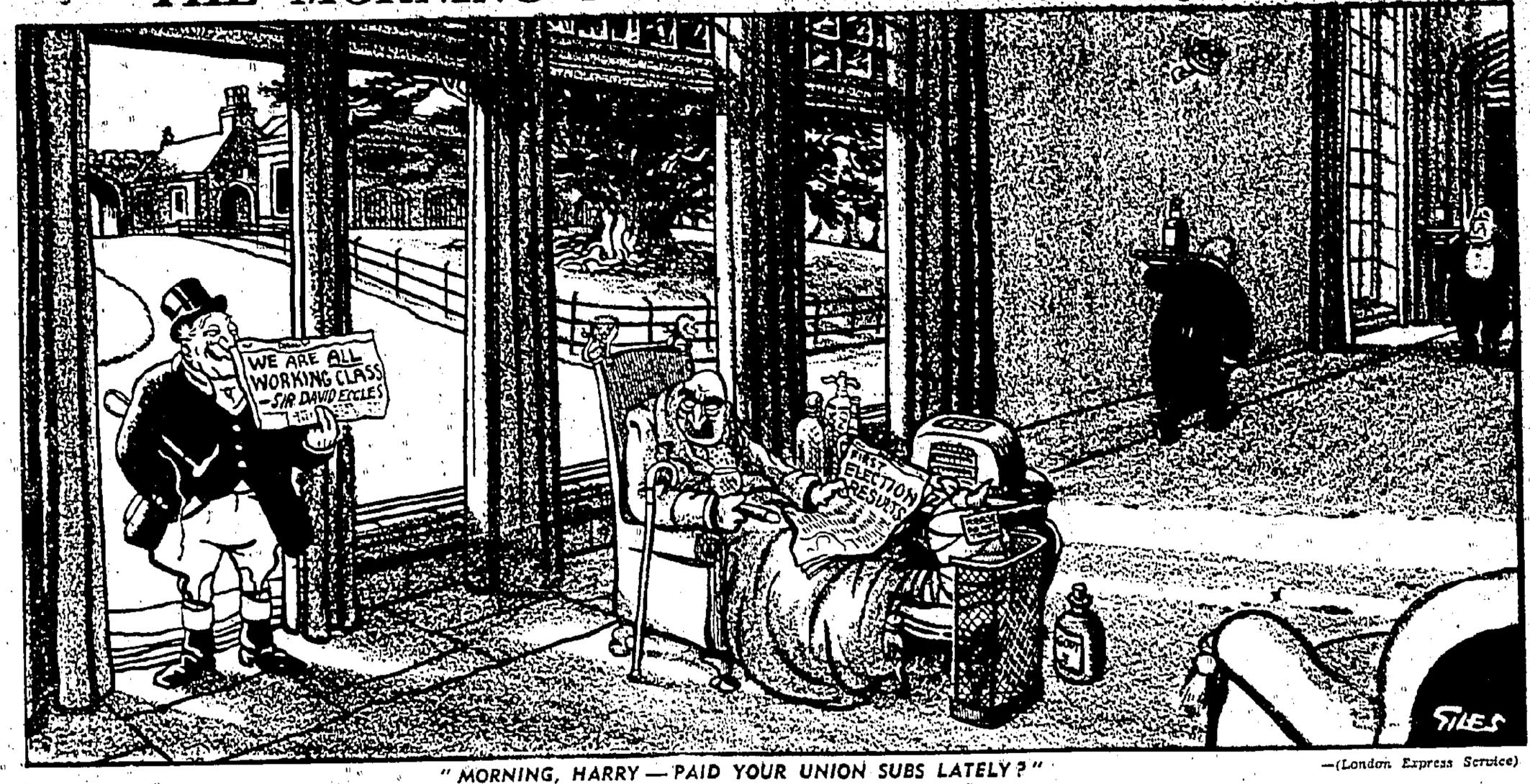








MORNING AFTER



THE YOUNG HOSTESS

AT NUMBER TEN



The Prime Minister and Lady Eden

least conventional. For has any other Prime

Minister's wife worked for a fashion magazine? Or as a publicist for films 22 Or kept her jewellery in a margarine box under

Clarissa Spencer Churchill is the daughter of Major John Spencer Churchill, Sir Winston's only brother. Hewas a soldier who served distinction in the South African and the Great War. Her mother, who died in 1941, was Lady Gwendeline Bertie, daughter of the 7th Earl of Abingdon, a able Lady Oxford.

brothers, one studied civil produced in Russia. engineering at Cambridge, the other—a second Major John Churchill-was an artist before the war.

#### **EDEBUTANTE**

Not content to follow the more usual patterns of the English aristocracy, the Churchills, like the Cecils, seem to insist that art-andsecond rate singer who went education should keep break-

In the uneasy, ominously halcyon days of 1938, Miss Clarissa Churchill began to figure in the social-and-"Sec, I know a bit about fashion magazines as one of bis dame have not been booked psychology. You have to in my the year's most interesting simple, classically draped evening dresses (it is somestar who is more eloquent in a "... and she loved Macbeth how impossible to imagine swimsuit than a sollioquy. In and I have got a sympathetic her ever in frills and white

She liked golf and tennis. was even huskier; she had I asked executive producer But here she began to deher nightdress. But she was ideas for bringing other Shake viate interestingly from the play. I figure this girl I'm story. Better than Little Caesar. an extension course in Eng-

### By AMANDA MARSHALL

figure in journalism — a

eyes, that she used to em-

faint smudges

The quiet of her life was

publicity. But twice she

did appear in the papers.

Once when she lost a fur

**EVICTORY** 

In her more recent life of big

to Weidenfeld and Nicolson, seen this Oxford, where she studied where she joined the edicentury. She is also the philosophy under the volu-torial staff of the magazine ble, brilliant Isaiah Berlin, a Contact. She still managed New College don. who was to make her words overlap. year she was looking for "an one of Churchill's advisers during the war, an authority on music and Russian litera-floor flat off Baker Street, well, their only other permanent ture as well as philosophy, with a thatched cottage staff consisting of a cook. and the only great Oxford at Broadchalke, Salisbury conversationalist to hold his - near Beaton's own with equanimity against house. A modest, Lord David Cecil.

**INDEPENDENT** 

This was not a typical, specialised, academic university education. It was liberal, self-chosen, independent, civilised, and enlightening. phasise very slightly with

charming, cultivated woman, During the war she took one of the beauties of her an independent outlook into day, who loved and studied a decoding job at the light blue shadow at the the arts and counted among Foreign Office and also work- temples. her friends the unquench- ed at the Ministry of Information, where she wrote articles for a war- never much disturbed by Of Clarista's two elder time English newspaper

> After the war she took a coat to a New Year's Eve job as features editor and party burglar; and once critic of the arts for Vogue, when decorators in her flat She went to theatres, cine- took some jewellery which operas, and art they apparently believed galleries. She bridged the to have been worthless, gap between society and the since, in the best traditions arts, which is so perilous of English eccentricity, she and difficult to span success- seemed to have been keeping fully—a feat- accomplished it in the margarine box by such prodigous wire- under the sink. walkers as Lucian Freud and Miss Churchill's close friend, Cecil Beaton.

#### **EUNEXPECTED**

diplomatic dinners receptions and international occasions, she has impressed by her memory Her life in high-toned, for names, her social case, and expensive Bohemia took her her cvident victory over what into Korda's film kingdom, many people felt might, be a for Stratford-on-Avon to altern- profession — to know what debutantes. She was intelli- She worked as a publicist natural and town debutantes are with Sir Laurence. Olivier makes nearly tick. I alone to the laurence of the ate with Sir Laurence. Olivier makes people tick. I played a gent and good-looking. At for "The Fallen Idol" and ness. Her world has expanded and his bady, who will be depressive amnestac case in a this time, her photographs "Anna Karenina," together gigantically—from a cottage and the Memorial Theorem there understand about such things." | show a serious, "unsmiling with an elegant American a London flat, to Number 10 In a way I am sorry. Ruth I said: "Lady Macbeth is such blonde girl, still a little girl and Miss Penelope and Chequers. She fulfilled her Roman's Lily Macbeth, sleep- an ogre that I can't say I would plump and without the look Lloyd-Thomas, Lady Diana conferences, horticultural shows walking in a nylon negligee, find her very appealing even in of fine-drawn elegance she Cooper's personal secretary, and ship launchings, as well as might have given Stratford a a bikini. What can you find to has now, but already grace. The three elegant young at embassy gala occasions. Now "She was a woman," said ful and poised and given to publicity women were she has even bigger commitknown in the film world as ments. the The Three Graces.

As the wife of the Foreign Legend says that she once Secretary, some of the pattern infuriated Orson Welles by of her old life still remained. calmly reading a newspaper. She still managed to get to the on-the-sidelines of the set theatre. She used her early during a difficult scene. Miss knowledge in a practical way-Churchill was said to have she advised on and watched been genuinely astonished over the decoration of Lancaby his reaction. The world ster House, and the workmen of film publicity was probe remarked that she "knew what ably never exactly right for the whitei end never raised

her voice a comment which in fact sums her up as well as playing must have had sex- This would be Big Caesar." lish and French literature Then came a spell of pub- any She continues to garden. lishing with the firm of She look to under-water swime

ming in Greece. She had her portrait painted-not by fashionable big name, but by a young artist, John Ward, with a sensitive and truthful line. She even danced recently at the Royal College of Art ball. And at the beginning of this

old-fashioned parlour-maid" to sixth- 'do her husband's valeting as

dress was made by her own private dressmaker, not by a tentious sort of life. She big couturier and that seems an unexpected indicative of her whole nature.

tall, reserved, immaculate. She is young to be the wife looking girl with a taste of a Prime Minister. She is also a Churchill—a fact which reinfor simple lines in clothes, forces her youth and comparavery little jewellery, a deep, tive inexperience out of all drawling voice, pale, general-recognition.

ly unhatted, little make-up. She has a directness, a calm and wide, slightly mystic simplicity about her that spells strength and purpose.



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said the executive producer in those days, too." of Film Locations, Ltd., "he Miss Roman has not emshoots his wife with machine-gun thinking she is the conclusion that what Lady Lenny. Get it? It's an Macbeth needed was a good

ironical ending." Shakespeare never thought of that. But executive producer Mike Frankovich did. Machine-gun Macbeth is the 1955 version of the Scottish ... He is the kingpin of

being made in England. You may be disappointed to hear (or again you may not) the Memorial Theatre there...

most un-Shakespearean topic say in her favour. . ."

Miss Roman is a Hollywood favour?"

change into one. Miss / Roman's husky voice suit."

appeal or she couldn't have got

ACBETH is by "A girl who could make a Macbeth do the things she made maniacal state," him do, must have had something. You know, they had sex

a barked upon this role without due thought. She has come to psychiatrist. "This girl I'm playing,"

Miss Roman, "was probably a from one man to another until ing in. she landed the Top Man. should think she came from a poor home and she wanted the New York, underworld in a film called "Joe Macbeth" now power so she could hurt those people who had hurt her.

"Is that necessarily in her

fact, when I arrived at Nettle- face on the screen and now you tulle).
fold studios, she was about, to really must excuse me while I tulle). go and change into my swim-

ot complaining, spearcan plays up to date traditional debutante rou-"I'm one, of those actresses," "Oh, yes," he said, "we're tine. She took drawing she said, who believe that you thinking about doing King classes at the Slade threehave to bring some of your own Lear. And Julius Caesar would days a week. She followed her.

-THOMAS WISEMAN at London University.

### RICHARD DIMBLEBY

one person in land stands above the Law—the. Sovereign.: All others, even those closest to the Queen, are her subjects, bound by the statutes of the Realm.

In considering the position occupied by the Duke of Edinourgh in the two years. since the Coronation, and the major contribution which he has made to the work of the Royal Family, we must remember that ne is simply one of the Queen's subjects, with no particular privileges.

Of course, he is also the Queen's husband, and here lieshis true value. He is in a unique position, being boin an ordinary man who can mix, as freely as he wishes with the public at large, hearing its views and knowing its opinions, and the only person who can talk as freely with the Sovereign in complete privacy. He alone can penetrate the remoteness which I believe it is important for the Crown to retain.

#### 'Done very well'

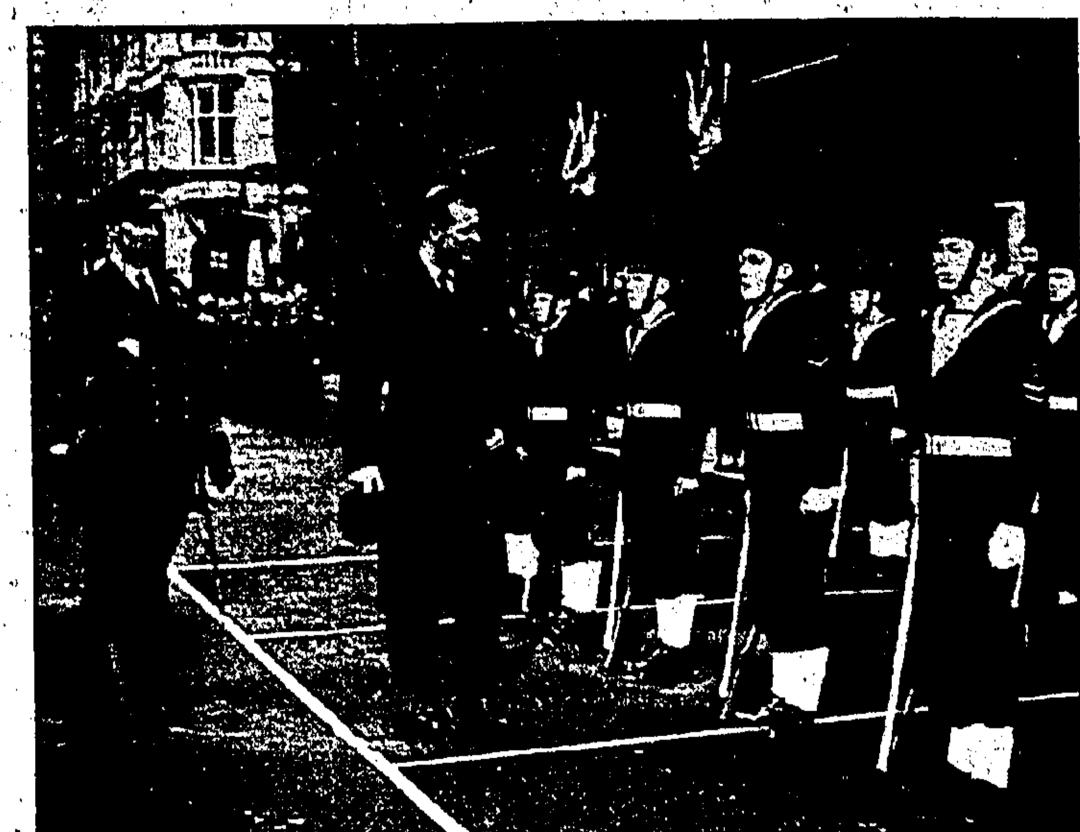
UOU will often hear it said of the Duke, "He has done very well," in much the same way as we speak of a man who has tackled a new career and is making a go of it. That is exactly what Prince Philip has accomplished, and without preliminary training.

True, he was of royal blood, but his upbringing, was that of many other young men-public school. Dartmouth, and the Royal Navy.

as well as to enjoy victory. The side of the Sovereign ... curriculum included a great deal shoulder responsibility are pre- Duke may well have been ap- rather deadly, but one can't have

dominant. ous and outspoken young man. occasion,

Reliability



### LFE CHALLENGE THE DUKE

It would be hard to over- tion. He was an immensely another occasion, when addressestimate the value of these active man, accustomed to ing factory operatives whose qualities when brought into the personal freedom and initiative skill he admired, he rentally Royal Family circle by a vigor- and given to blunt speech on described himself as twiddling

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Even now, two years after and determined ideas become the Crown's public rela- clared his homage to the Queen what he believes is "a passensense of duty, willingness to be impertinent to discuss, the being a passenger all the time is appearances. prehensive about his new posi- everything. I suppose." And on

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years Official Olympic Time-

keepers, Omega will time

the Olympics again in Mel-

bourne in 1956.

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realised it, he was destined to the Coronation, when he de- regret the necessity of being among them that all his pupils tions officer on the highest level, and took Communion at her ger," the events of the past two should learn to stomach defeat the ordinary man walking at the side, he sometimes reveals in years have shown clearly enough public that the old Lieutenant the importance of the role that Mountbatten is still there just he plays. He is a constant of practical hard work. The Apart altogether from the under the surface. Speaking to source of strength and entraining syllabus of Dartmouth mutual love and trust of hus- the Home Fleet this spring, and couragement to the Queen, parand the Navy is known to thou- band and wife, an entirely declaring his love of going to ticularly when she is engaged on sands; development of character, private factor which it would sea, he added: "It's true that long tours and repeated public

#### Lighter touch

much overdue for . It entails incessant and tedious presentation of people of no great importance,

dream of interfering in these culties of, pilots." accepted the principle that the Sovereign must carry out the tasks laid down by tradition. But the Duke may be in a position to recommend changes to lighten his wife's burden and to modernise the "drill": meanwhile, he is there to share the

The strain of the Commonwealth tour would have been unbearable for the Queen without his presence, and those who saw the film records of the journey must have noticed how often an unexpected gesture by the Duke a smile or a joke with some bystander, lightened the formality of the occasion.

#### In the chair

NY man who brings informal-A ity and outspokenness into a world where rigid custom has ruled for so long invites criticism, and the Duke has Throne, he does not much care, about which he speaks.

He enjoys the freedom of the subject and has no intention of is a challenge much as it was losing it, and is quite content to that Prince Consort who came that the rule that "King can from a foreign land a century do no wrong" does not apply to ago to face prejudice an him. Many of his public obstinate disapproval. speeches have been pointed and invested with certain criticisms, always well-founded.

refused to grant his patronage Family. to any society on good cause without being allowed to take an active interest in it. To quote three examples this. When the Industrial

Welfare Society decided to hold a Commonwealth and Empire Conference to discuss the social

#### its human problems throughout coundies concerned, the Duke invited a group of trade union leaders to Buckinghum Palace to discuss the whose question with him privately, ignoring the criticism voiced atterwards. When the committee formed

to preserve the old clipper Cutty Sark met, the Duke took the chair, and by his pointed suggestions about quarters from which financial help should come, produced a large part of the money needed.

When agreeing to open the 1953 Motor Show, he reserved, as always, the right to prepare his own speech, and used the nchievements, but at the same called, quite time to criticise the lack of Danger Years.

there always seems to be handle or a knob just opposite | the driver's right knee? surely a little research in the bands and wives are 30 to wind-tunnel would do away 34 years old. with the piercing draughts from a window open a quarter of an

QUCH occasions have given the show that he intends to use his group of danger years. ALL position for the public good, years can be dangerous. whatever criticism he may incur. He is genuinely interested in the things that interest the man

I know from personal experience his curiosity about the technique of broadcasting and his delight in shaping a carefully prepared occasion to suit himself.

and ask to see a building not included in the programme, and were on the look-out for a royal love. imousine, he drove through the gates in a small family car, almost unnoticed.

I have made no mention of the deld in which his influence has been felt more than anywhere else-aviation.

Here, again, he has used his Aeronautical "First, like some small boys who wanted to drive railway engines. J DIFFERENCES: Well, those wanted to fly. Second: realised wherever men bound together by common ties and aims, there develops a certain sympathy between them. Particularly is this true of airmen. and I thought that if, I begin to understand The Queen herself would not the demands on, and the diffi-

#### Air-minded

GAINST considerable oppothe Royal Family, he learned to fly. Then he turned to jet aircraft, and when the Government asked him not to use them and, in fact, told the Royal Air Force not to allow him to fly alone in jets, he found a convenient twoseater Meteor jet trainer-with

He has been a vioneer of the common use of the helicopter as a means of getting about quicker and doing more work in the course of a day, and when the time taken between airports and Buckingham Palace irkedi him, took to landing and takingoff in the Palace garden.

LL this has been done for A purpose, not just for amusement. He must have first-hand at knowledge and experience; he the must understand the subjects

Life to the Duke of Edinburgh

For Prince Philip there is st

criticism, though happily less than Albert had to tace, and He believes in getting to the it is steadily dwindling with the bottom of any subject that he realisation that his is a notable and has consistently contribution to the work of the He is its eye and its ear, and

the despair of those who seek to prove that the whole idea Monarchy is effete and out

[WORLD COPYRIGHT NEXT SATURDAY: CLOSING THE DOOR ON GRIEF

# When heart takes downward



### by DENISE ROBINS

news to a million men industry on its export other day's newspapers was ments, but at the same called, quite simply, The quite simply, The

The years when most "Why is it," he asked, "that marriages end in divorce. official figures)

> The years in which the heart can take a sudden downward. plunge and the brain register that awful, if fleeting thought: "We are not getting on very

Duken the opportunity to leading. There is NO special

#### The causes

AMARRIAGE is dangerous at IVA the beginning, in the midyears, and even towards the end. Think of the main causes of divorce:—

I NFIDELITY: And the main **1** cause of that lies in no attempt being made to replace the first flush of passion with a the path, of an official inspection | deeper love and a sincere

friendship. There is lack of effort by the on at least one occasion, at the wife to retain her glamour; and, National Physical Laboratory at on the man's side, to be the Teddington, where the scientists lover. So thay turn to a new

> But it ought not to be when you unink how much love they were at first. FINANCE: Lack of money both husband and wife unwilling to pull up and cut their cloth according wither means. Or too much money—when they are so busy spending

Society: home or children TEMPERAMENTAL are pretty hard to get over and ought to be thought of before, and not after, marriage. even that can be got over with

, they have no time for

. So, you see, it seems that the right: danger years are all the years. It is like having a new car. She ought never to have pe too careful. All the time that men and

women spend together, the red light of warning is apt to flash. Even for the happiest couple it serious trouble later. can show a flicker.

sition, though not voiced by swear they've never had their IN MARRIAGE.

#### What the tigures show

THE fact that more marriages are dissolved when husband and wife are aged between 30 and 34 than in any other age combination is noted in the Registrar-General's figures hist established in England New divorce petitions

totalled 30.542 in 1953. Most popular age for marriage in the year's total of 344,991: For men, 23; for girls, 21,

Most popular month for marriage was not June. It was March, with 56,840 weddings. August was next with 38,255. November, least popular, had

disillusion.

these moments and, they love" each other. analyse the trouble. Before it can grow any bigger, analyse the antidote.

It's the foolish and the careless ones who are too impatient to stop and review the situa-

They press on-only to find that what was once a little cloud has become a sort of it as it IS, but it might be spiritual smog, in which they lose themselves and happiness for ever.

The real danger is in disregarding that first moment,

When the first spot of bother comes—when first you think: "We aren't getting on so well" then there is danger BUT NOT INEVITABLE DISASTER.

it is then "the sensible man that they try to put things beside her bridegroom.

began to learn to fly I might of married life. You can never When the first small thing allowed herself to see the best put right-and the result is per- the result was catastrophe. tect performance again,

the marriages that break up could be saved if only husbands and wives would treat marriage as they do their new cars -with respect, rushing to repair the damage when the slightest thing goes wrong.

Of course, some people women in particular-don't apply for a divorce until have let things go to such an extent that it is too late for repairs,

The rot has set in. Like rust, it can eat away the I say: Look out for the first rust spot, and so minimise the

chance of a wreck. The fight

NE elderly couple I know U suddenly decided at the age of 70 that they could not stand living together. They had been putting up with each other; putting up a good fight, you mught say. But what is the use of

trying to live with someone on sufferance? It is pretty bleak And the worst thing of all is the way some people sit on their grievances—wait till the trouble is past hope; then rush to their solicitors and say:

"I can't stand it a moment Much better to reach that pitch straight away, with the added thought: "I can't stand

better if I could find a way to anter it."

the heart...sametimes at 70 ... and sometimes at the veru beginning.

I know of a case in which the warning flash of danger illuminated the very church in which a young couple were being married.

She had never seen the best before. She fell in love couple set to work and ask with him when she walked up, themselves: "WHY?" It is then the aisle and saw him standing was too afraid to draw back.

goes wrong, it can be quickly man again. But she did-and Yes, it can almost be said Ignore it—and you are in for that the danger of divorce begins from the moment the

IT'S THE RUNNING RE- clergyman says those words They will find it hard to PAIRS THAT ARE WANTED "Dearly Beloved"-and only ends with death itself.

### AMERICA'S BIGGEST CIVIL DEFENCE EXERCISE

New York.

THE biggest civil defence test yet undertaken by any nation is being planned for this country on June 15. On this date Americans will year, catches the country while Sleevi explains: "What we're be expected to imagine no

bombs showering down half the principal cities the country. The "enemy," sweeping down from Alaska to the Panama Canal, will drop theoretical bombs ranging from the "baby" that fell on Hiroshima in 1945 to one with a potential destructive force of five million tons of

TNT. Advance warning (of approximately two to three hours) will be broadcast over radio and television, except in seven cities, which will be "attacked" In Washington 15,000 Government employees, headed President Eisenhower.

scatter to secret relocation centres in six neighbouring states where the work of government will continue, ing to In New York, as in most of drills.

By JOHN SAMPSON

The test, planned for nearly a schools of thought—those who want to spend money on shelters and those who believe the only hope is in evacuation.

ministrator Val Peterson is urging both courses. He is asking citizens to build backyard shelters of concrete reinforced with steel and covered by three feet of earth, while at the same time he is pressing cities with evacuation plans to try them out on June 15. The biggest evacuation scheduled for the industrial and

railway centre of Milwaukee; on Lake Michigan, 70 miles north of Chicago. Here the eyes of the nation will be fixed for the answers to many questions. people inside Milwaukee and

streets will be The survey estimated that city"—until office workers 800,000 Milwaukeeans could be supremacy.

moved to safety in three hours under ideal conditions. About an eighth would go out by air. train and lake steamers. The rest would be moved by road. Civil defence official Eugene is still divided into two planning to do is evacuate 75,000 people from the northwest sector of the city. They will be taken out in private cars, buses and lorries over three highways designated as "escape routes." Actually Civil Defence Ad-All incoming traffic will be

> The evacuees will be taken to reception centres in the country in the morning, given a light lunch and brought back to town in the afternoon. The northwest area in fact will be so completely evacuated that our

police are now working on the dangers of looting. New York, on the other hand. has been cited as one city where In a recent survey of 670,000, emergency evacuation is impossible. The next best thing, acanother 340,000 outside, it was cording to local officials, would found that 75 percent are will-, be to order everybody out of ing to take part in evacuation New York at the start

hosfilities and leave it a "ghost

#### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









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# TICKET **FOURTH** TROUBLE

### LEONARD MOSLEY

And suddenly I was galvanised

against the man's face. Simul-

And then, upening the door,

commissionaire had come out,

and following him was the

young man Jules: Behind me I

heard the roar of a car, and as

we turned it raced away along

the harbour road, past the

Casino and up into the twisting

I felt a touch on my arm and

look for an English car with the

number WPJ 796. That there is

dead. Mademoiselle?"

the only person who could help led me into the Casino. "Come.

reads of the old town.

water of the harbour.

screaming screaming.

LOUIS FRASER, a young British actress in Cannes for I will buy you something to the Film Festival, is due to meet "Jules" in the Casino at midnight to hand over a mysterious package thrust on her by a woman called "Elsa," Jules sends Louise to Elsa, waiting in a car outside. But Elsa has been strangled, and Louise is confronted by the strangler.

SAT in the car, the ness French policeman. murdered Elsa leaning The soft voice came again, a cold fingers on my shoulder, all of us in your hesitation, and the Begum Aga Khan Roman remains lying I was paralysed with fear. me the key!"

envelope, Mademoihe said again. to action and I was furious. warn you that if you scream Here I was, a young English girl this time I shall really kill just trying to make her way on the stage, out of pocket in order You will see that to get to Cannes for the Film have nothing to lose. Fesival; and all I was getting was trouble, trouble, trouble,

He gave a push at Elsa with his other hand, so that she slumped forward against windscreen. "I have only one head-and the guillstine cannot remove it twice."

I tried to move, but I could not. It was a moment in which time seemed to stand still. was very conscious of everything that was going on around me.

those moments when thought he was going to kill me, I was still able to look out of the car and watch the people coming out of the Casino after their evening at the tables.



NOWN the steps came the two delightful little Japanese girls who have been in Europe making a film about "Madam Butterfly," and I was enough in possession of my faculties to think how their pretty little voices would rise to high-pitched screams if they knew that death had struck a few feet away from them.

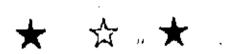
Francoise Arnoul, the lough girl of French films, came out with Esther Williams, Eddie Constantine, and Jules Dassin behind her.

Constantine is an American said. "I found her dead in the key. famous film detective in France. Dassin (who made "The Naked City") has just directed a picture called "Brawl Amongst Men" which is one of the toughest gangster stories I haveever seen on the screen.

that a killer's hands were on my and knowing that these has been murdered!" were only celluloid heroes that He took me by the arm and

time for you. But she is not my wife. Mademoiselle. Presently I will try to explain."

We went back through the gaming rooms' and into the bar, where Eric, the English barman, served me a drink. It manor-house surrounded was all so quiet, and everyone miles of vineyards and she looked so unconcerned, that I knew its family history for felt as if I were dreaming. Elsa several generations against me, and the little charged with nervousness Maxwell sat. at a table, talking just as she was well shaven haired man's now, and as he spoke the fingers nineteen to the dezen, while Sir just as she was well tightened. "There is death for Alexander Korda, Carol Reed, quainted with the many Mademoiselle. The key, give patiently listened.



taneously. I wound down the "But why did you not tell window of the car and I took me, Mademoiselle, that you Monsieur Bassin?" the key and I flung it into the "And why did you not tell me that Elsa had given you the envelope? If you had began to run, screaming, mentioned that, we would have name into the papers by invent-DY the time I had reached the down a murderer."

> I passed my hand wearily across my forchead. don't understand anything. Won't you tell me, before I go crazy, what this is all about?"

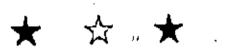


me. He was looking concerned, and my heart turned over for him-because obviously he did in that err, and he has killed "Elsa," I morrow. But we must have the

I looked at them both and he said. He then I said, in a small voice: morning and Odette had been a long way in a very short time. "But I threw, the key away, enjoying a late breakfast in her The car was running beyond the who was standing beside us. When that awful man grabbed room. Suddenly she put down highest claims of its manufac-"You will telephone the police, me I threw it into the harbour, her cup with an unsteady hand turers, without effort or noise, and a look of distress came over only the new tyres changing

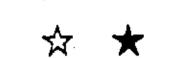
"Sacre bleu," said the deteca woman inside-you say she is tive. "What do we do now, Simone, who had spent months Jules? There isn't much time. with her guest in a Gestapo cell. information is that they plan to do it tomorrow. Some-A at them-knowing that I hysterical by this time, he was one will die tomorrow, Mademoi-

me now was an honest-to-good-



TRESENTLY the police came, sing-song accent of I among them the detective who southern natives "up to Jules' and shake his hand, changing light on the Cor-I swung abund and smashed And, as we drove to the Surete, bieres" mountains to the my arm with all my strength he turned to me.

> oing a story. We did not realise that you"were helping to track



saw that Jules had come up to he said, "you must give us That is the clue to everything. Once we have the key safely in police hands, and the address that Elsa gave you where she hid the box, everything will be all right — and there will be no disaster to-That is the important The man has strangled thing."

Tell them they must I haven't got it any more."

taking it so calmly. "She's selle—if we don't open the box dead, dead, dead! Your wife in time."

time to save a life...?

PEACE OFFENSIVE

EVERY DAY a tale to read—a tale that leaves you

wondering: Is it FACT or FICTION?

TODAY the story is told and the problem posed

PETER CHURCHILL

# ODETTE KNEW

N 1952 my wife was "Quite often, and they've Although the deep trend of the had bounced out and scattered sole passenger."

Spending the early never been wrong so far. In the tyres—all pumped up to within over a large area like an exploded part of November in happened at any time, I never should have done better than a great had them; that's why, after we this, I had forgotten one thing—one side of the road and beyond the shop at the time.

Two days later I wrote to my dress—all pumped up to within over a large area like an exploded sole passenger.

My niblick lay in a field on had providentially been inside one side of the road and beyond the shop at the time.

Two days later I wrote to my friend of hers whose family were captured, 'I was sure they were wine growers in the hadn't executed him." sunny, province of Lanhappened?" guedoc. It was not her first

visit to the old. shuttered shrewd suspicion.'

tween the ancient towns of Narbonne" and Beziers. being icolish....Anyway. I'm my shoulder I tightened my grip It did not take her ears a beginning to feel a little better on the steering wheel and tensed

week to get attuned to the already." to fill the controlling her desire to fill the had questioned me at the Hotel seemed, that her eyes had which with her uppermost fears, the first thing he did was to go always noticed the ever- she condensed them into a final

#### Gestapo cell

Simone Herail, mistress of the Domaine St Crescent, was the beating time to some music from ideal companion with whom to the car radio, were smearing a staire all this. Of the same age, film of mud across my line of nationality and gay tempera- vision that the soft drizzle was ment, in her society my wife not enough to clear. A squirt hardly noticed the days as they of water 'from the "fountains' flowed into one another, com- seen washed away the muck pleting the change she needed flung up by a lorry I had just from the bustle of her London passed and, at sight of the long. On November the 6th, in this dim horizon, I pressed down the

peaceful atmosphere, it was accelerator. therefore all the more astonishing for Simone to observe that ward and,

made it more memorable.

her whole being.

ing to Peter."

tions before?"

"What is the matter?" asked

"Something awful is happen-

"Whatever makes you

"I always know if he's

"Have you had such premoni-

THE sage of Odette and Peter Churchill is among

# the most spectocular of the wor. His books have-

Educated at Malvern and Calus College, Cambridge,

Churchill's early carser

—he is now in the midforties — included ics

Brought together as resistance agents, the French-born becaling was

and Croix de Guerre; her husband—the D.S.O. and

Croix de Guerre. They married in 1947, now

live in Holland Park.

It was 10 o'clock in the a.m. on November the 6th. come

"I'm not sure, but I've got a have learned something, but if I

She got out a writing pad and

The low," black sky that hung

like an evil omen above the

Salisbury Plains held little hope

of the "bright intervals" fore-

The screen-wipers, which were

straight road that joined the

The powerful car swept for-

with its increasing

to count

blessings.

socred. Life was

good and I began

rest of the family

were fit and

happy. After a

week's lecture

tour, ending on

the high-note of

Dartmouth Naval

College, I was on

my way home to

deliberations

of speed, the

I had slept well on the pre-

their faint hum according to the

had been so evenly rolled that I

suspected its smoothness below

the soapy spray. Yet, far out-

thrill of well-being, the con-

sciousness that with each passing

year I was driving better, was

My window was wide open, with the anti-draught section

i slightly turned to catch the fine rain. Had there been wings on

the car, I thought, she would

have been airborne in about another 15 seconds. Turning up the radio, I joined in with Mario

Lanza at the top of my voice. By now the speedometer was rapidly gaining the 80 mark and 600 yards, or so, ahead the

This particular stretch of road

different road surfaces.

east earlier that morning.

the boot when driving alone.

"Well, what do you think has Thank God the road was clear, ing gown. If I survived this I should finally were to survive it at the cost of "Would you like to send him others' injuries, or lives, I should

never have got over it. "

spun on in silent accusation. ?) DID IT HAPPEN (?) belingings and had assembled fast." for a These thoughts flashed through my mind as the back of the car "No," she said, finally. "I'll swung hopelessly round to where anxious tones, if I had been the occasion and said: wait. ... Perhaps, after all, I'm the front had been. Looking over

> ease and he and his family, who myself for the coming shocks. The back nearside wheel struck the grass verge with tramendous thump, throwing the front up into a spinning somersault. The machine bounced with its roof on the Landon. In a matter of moments my lorry?" read, before its twisting momen-

tum threw it on to two tyres on luggage was on board, we had the same side, which, in turn, introduced ourselves and were sent it bounding over once more proceeding at a more reasonable before it finally slithered to a speed in the right direction. standstill on its back. The Mullords were more than Good Samaritans: they were a

#### No struggle

In the upside-down position I switched off the engine and, in the sudden hush, Mario Lanza continued his song of love. I switched him off, opened glove-locker and emptied it. vanished. I crept out to survey my wrecked pride.

There was no need to struggle with the jammed door, for the windows at the front had

my luggage, tools and golf clubs

happened to a previous car of mine the story had a good

chance of holding water. It all went off like clockwork and my family rejoiced that I

delightful family and I was glad

when they accepted my invita-

tion to come in for a cup of

tea as we drew up outside my

In order not to frighten m

stick to my proposed yarn that

a lorry had skidded into my

stationary car as it stood outside.

a shoo in Ilminster. As this had

mother-in-law they agreed

a red slipper beside my dress- with telling her the same tale.

This smooth chrased letter The petrol tank was gushing crossed with one from her in out fuel through its gaping which the last sentence caused mouth, particles of broken glass me to rub my chin reflectively. lny in crystal heaps along the It ran: "Although I always feel road, whilst, the front wheels safe as a passenger in the car, do be careful when you're driving ouickly gathered up my alone and please don't go so

them baside the When my wife returned from mangled heap when an A 70. France and after I had wel-Station-wagon pulled up. Its comed her at the airport, she driver, seeing me take a last looked at me with more than look inside my car, inquired, in usual intentress for such an

"Now tell me what really han-When I had put his mind at pened to the car.' "You got my letter, didn't had seen my car rush by them you?" I tried, evenly.

several miles back, had ceased "Yes, I got your letter, all" gaping at the miraculous sur- right. But tell me. Peter," she vivor, they asked where I was pursued, tilting her head in the going. By a stroke of good for- manner of mothers who want to tune they, too, were bound for know who's pinched the jam. "what was, the colour of the

> WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

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'Did '∞yesterday's story—An⇔:: at Bath. Claude Houghton-actually happen? The answer is—NO.



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### REDS LAUNCH BUT PLAN FRESH EXPANSION

WORLDWIDE peace offensive in the classic by Russia and Communist question, except that of darger to them, Molotov was Its aim is to create a belt of weak, neutral states claration gave notice that Mos- will help them against around the Communist em- cow will, from now on, take an "bad imperialists." pire.

peace overtures on one front sive blocs" and of -Formosa-there is plenty "presure on Middle Eastern of evidence that they are will ask the United Nations to trying to expand in other intervene. directions.

The latest expression of Communist "goodwill" is the offer by Chou En-lai, the Chinese Eastern states." Foreign Minister, to "sit down and negotiate" with the United States.

Sovieta Premier Bulganin hastions at the highest level. munist moves which indicate ties is seen here as one of the cession — but it also created human race." that the peace offensive is a most dangerous developments a state of unrest in Western. Both in Warraw and Moscow, the deadly skid went on purely tactical device,

cousing more enviety in London persuade the Asian states that the West,

#### From A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

style has just been launched and Washington than any other Chinese

active part in Middle East affairs. It said that if the Western As the Communists make policy of "building up aggresstates" is continued, Moscow

> The Soviet statement added that Mosouw will "defend the independence of the Middle

One of these was the recent years. publication of a statement on The Moscow Middle East de- declaration, For it is a prelude Polish pact, it was repeatedly lime the accident that had been Middle East offairs by the claration is in line with every to Soviet expension into new stressed that Russia and her awaiting me these thirty years Soviet Ministry of Foreign At-thing the Communists have areas of diplomatic activity, satellites are going shead in had got on in its toils. Now I fairs. This, according to ob- been saying in Bandung. Just posing as the champion of the their plans to establish a must pay the price for breaking nere, is at present as Chou Endai was trying to "oppressed" Arab peoples against world Communist army under the golden rule—"Don't do what

Communism is no

The Soviet Middle East de- that Russia is the friend who

Moseow asked to be receive by "gralitude" tervention in Middle East

On the same day, Radio Moscow announced the ratification by the Supreme Soviet of the

in Fast-West relations in recent. Germany. A similar purpose is during—the celebrations of the In lightning succession I tried seen behind is Middle Eastern 10th anniversary of the Soviet- out all the tricks I knew, but this

Meanwhile, Communist pro-straight ribbon of road dipped tion has been maintained at the imagined must be a slight inanti- cline. Though there had been

perialist bandits," as he called ing signs or through their being the Western mations. Minister Molotov and revolution is being actively progovernment's pagated-more at present than Moscow's in- at any time in recent years.

unified command.

was no indication of a corner, one his could never tell Few motorists in this country Secretary Krushchev's speech have not, at one time or another on April 20 im Warsaw was one the occasional absence of warn-

The idea of Communist world spot.

#### The skid I took my foot off the accelera-

tor and the needle sank back

through 70 and 60 down to the fifties on the drag of the engine. I took the brow at 50 and there, In his Warsaw speech, Krush- to my horror, curled the un-Soviet-Persian agreement on chev said: "I will recall the banked right-hand bend." crentier and financial matters prophetic words of Lenin: "The braked gingerly, but to no avail. concluded on December 2, 1954. first Bolshevik revolution has The car went into a four-wheel Moscow is playing its old snatched 100 million people skid. Releasing the brakes, to the idea of negotia- inactive in the Middle East for double game. Its sudden will- from the imperialist world. The tried gently accelerating out, at 37 years. Her present bld to ing to sign the Austrian peace next revolutions will take away the same time giving left-hand But there are several Com- re-enter Middle Eastern poli- treaty was an important con- from the imperialists the entire correction to the steering. The

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# SENSATIONAL

canny power of one mind over another becomes respectable as from now. It is officially accepted as a most effective form of treatment by the British medical profession.

A report recommending the fullest use of hypnotism wherever it can help has been sent to more than 60,000 doctors by the British Medical Association.

It is based on., an 18-month inquiry by experts led by Professor T. Ferguson Rodger, of Glasgow University, who have examined the claims medical hypnotists and studied their methods.

The experts state they are convinced that hypnotism, which has so long savoured of witcho craft, really has the power to help sick people and relieve



· For thousands suffering from "psychozomatic" ailments-disorders with real symptoms but imaginary causes-hypnosis may be the best treatment available, the report to the doctors states.

· Such symptoms include stubborn, skin inflammation brought on by "nerves,", palpitations of an otherwise healthy heart, headaches and body pains for which no organic causes exist.

The report endorses the use of hypnotism for helping to relieve the pain of childbirth and occasionally to replace anaesthetics in operations.

Can man one day

bring his scientific

and mechanical skill

to a pitch where life

will be an effortless

push-button paradise

of peace and pros-

perity? Not so many

rears ago the thought

would have been writ-

ten off as a Wellsian

pipe dream. Today

the pioneers of this

brave new world

are at work widen-

ing their frontiers.

An analysis B.M.A. inquiry

CHAPMAN PINCHER

### NOW IT CLIMBS UP WITCH-DOCTOR LEVEL-Official

of neurosis, enabling the doctor large number of people requir- would normally resent to detect the hidden mental ing psycho-therapy (treatment commands of the hypnotist. conflicts at the root of the dis- by psychological means)," they

behaviour," says the report,

#### SO QUICK

THE four experts-Professor Rodger, Professor Alexander Kennedy, of Edinburgh, Dr commented the other day on adiscredited for centuries. their hypnosis inquiry, the first to be carried out by the B.M.A. for 60 years.

They pointed out at a con-aference that hypnotism often benefits a patient so quickly that it may eventually become one of the main answers to the serious overcrowding of the mental hospitals.

"Because of the relative brevity of treatment with hypnotism, research may con- hypnotism works, except that

hypnotism has proved its ability of hypnotism's value that but with most people several to remove symptoms and alter they urge all hospitals to teach sessions are needed. morbid habits of thought and the art of it to medical students.

> almost anyone can learn, the of consciousness during hypnosis experts stressed. It is not an as there is during sleep. Braininborn gift peculiar to a few wave recordings made under "Svengali" types.

So not only psychiatrists but wakeful person."] Edward Bennet, of London's family doctors may now make Institute of Psychiatry, and Dr use of a black magic device hypnosis vaguely by calling it a Steuart Noy Scott, a physician- which has been professionally



The precise methods of inducing hypnosis, which involve such devices as watching flashing lights and listening monotonously repeated words, are withheld from the report. [Nobody knows how

It may also be the best tribute to a solution of the it seems to full the critical treatment for certain forms problem created by the very faculties, of the mind which

people can be put into a trance "As a method of treatment. The experts are so convinced at the hypnotist's first attempt,

> There is no shut-down of Hypnotism is an art which brain activity and no suspension hypnosis are like those of a

> > The experts could only define "state of altered attention induced by another person."

During this state strange changes may appear, such as should look for a possible link immunity to pain, temporary between hypnotism and faith paralysis, and extreme suscept- cures, the expents suggest. ibility to carry out suggestions made by the hypnotist.

so great that a hypnotist might the report states. be able to induce a susceptible person to commit a crime, even nurder, the expents warned. This danger is so real, that the Medico-Legal Society has

met recently to discuss the legal aspects of such crimes.

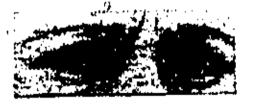
The experts also warn that a highly emotional bond is often created between hypnotist and the person under his control—especially in the case of a woman.

Nobody can keep a person hypnotised for as long as Svengali kept Trilby in George du Maurier's famous novel. But the power of hypnotism is so great that it should be strictly reserved for professional men who are bound by a rigid ethical code, the experts urged. Further, only a doctor, has the skill to decide when a patient is likely to benefit under

#### EXPERIMENTS

TT is largely because hypnotism has so often been practised by showmen and charlatans that the medical profession has been slow to accept it.

Though hypnotism will never be a cure-all, its ultimate value may be so great that the experts recommend a full-scale programme of research to probe its precise effects on the brain and mind. The Medical Research Council may now be asked to sponsor such ex-



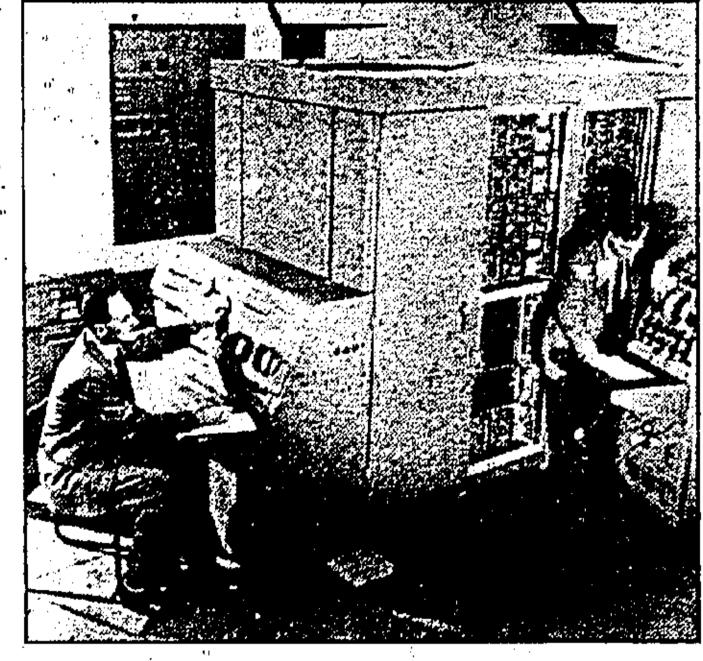
At the same time, scientists "Hypnotism was known and

used as a means of healing mainly in a religious setting by This power of suggestion is the major ancient civilisations,

It now takes its place among the synthetic drugs, electric machines, and gleaming instruments of the modern clinic. -(London Express Service)

### DEUCE Introducing

**CROUCH** DIANA



Here you are introduced to one of them. London, the United States' scientific covered with blueprints and TNTRODUCING supremacy. DEUCE, artisan of DEUCE is the scientific DEUCE is at work on explained like this: the year? A.D. For worker of the future. His your right as you enter the

differential equations. By even Einstein months of formally, the Digital Electropoplexy. For he can read and theories of Britain's leading evening he's ready for a tedious figure work. real belt-tightener of power system problems, after which he's ready to take on all comers at bridge... and lives and works in the Computing Engine) who, in his receive the cards and announce administration will be a mere suasive buccaneer with a voice the sound of book pages being

brain." He is a British His quarters consist of a date is much of the research calbrain-child, developed by the long, narrow laboratory, culations which went into the English Electric concern, coldly tiled and bare of construction of the still highly and through his efforts furnishings but for several Britain may well challenge long trestle tables usually research notes.

DEUCE is, in brief, what Staffordshire," the layman now knows which is devoted to vaguely as an "electronic tronics research.

secret linterceptor aircraft.

little guided missile. data. ability to work out in a few in all but complete silence. At lunch, something a trifle hours mathematical calcula- Introductions are affected, solution, is punched as a series of Teddington.

> Engine." -of 1952 when he stammered out putations.

paratively speaking.

own right.

efficiently than any other machine correct one. DEUCE is little more than three research set-up. months old. His birth was an English Electric £40,000 in construction costs alone.

"He is a large baby but a passive one. For although he occupies some two hundred square feet of floor space, he can be handled by a single operator. Among his achievements to

presenting the proposition for National Physical Laboratory at meatier-let's say a set of tion which would have cost "Meet DEUCE, or more small holes. His rate of work would cause a shop steward

> cards in a minute. of was back in the early months mind has completed his com- DEUCES and where if men still

> > By Frank Robbins

Laboratory. But now he has indications of this electronic

ference between DEUCE and of a million digits from which it ACE is that, while the latter was can choose the answers, propelled a respected and reliable scienti- by electronic impulses, governed fic assistant, DEUCE is near, to in turn by the punch card qualifying as a scientist in his instructions which have been fed to it.

Every now and again, though, expensive operation which cost he is allowed to relax and, provided the parlous games he plays are of the logical variety. he just can't help winning.

green "error" sign.

DEUCE has two brother electronic computors working on The essence of his complex scientific research elsewhere in workings can probably best be Britain. One of these is at five Royal Aircraft Establishment at DEUCE is fed with cards, about Farnborough, where the inquiry breakfast he warms up on a makers claim for him the room. He works relentlessly the size of an ordinary post card, into the Comet jetliner crashes on which a numerical code, re- was held. The other is in the

> Their main job is to test the tronic Universal Calculating cope with two hundred of these scientists who are pioneering a new, hard-to-imagine world On either side of DEUCE two where factories are run by feel that way—a statue might be

elec- his first scientific enswers in From the outside—to the lay raised to DEUCE, the robot mind Britain's National Physical observer, at least-the only who made it all possible.

#### been ousted from the limelight cerebration are the flashings of by DEUCE and consigned to a pinpoints of light chasing each life of humdrum routine, com- other over a cathode ray screen. The big, and significant, dif- has a choice of about a quarter

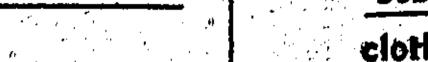
Behind the scenes, the brain

Something like 1300 valves, two "memories," plus electronic and magnetic control and Not only can he add, subtrect, guidance, ensure that there can and divide more be no choice made except this

in Europe—and possibly in the As Britain's scientists press United States-but he can make ahead with increasing research logical choices and solve problems programmes. DEUCE is kept complex enough to bewilder the continuously busy. He is, in finest scientific (human) minds, fact, just about the most im-All this from a "baby." For portant factor in the whole

> He does, however, have one endearing trait. He admits failure immediately when a problem is beyond solution. He does it cheerfully, flashing a

we will investigate him first. On the stage Mr Drake is the sort of man all other men must dislike intensely. He makes it He has an elder-and duller- satellite machines, rather like in- electronic pulses and not by clear every woman needs (and At the moment DEUCE brother called ACE (Automatic human secretaries, respectively men, where life in industry and deserves) a fall, handsome per-English Electric factory in day was hailed as a genius. That the answers when the master- feeding and servicing of future like Mr Rank's gong. After furned." could put up with less.



clothes

As Mr Drake (42) has had 20

When I went to see him in his elegant house in Kensington delighted to find someone who I expected he would at least is interested in them." make his entrance via the chandelier. He didn't even use the are his two tips—to grow a

Into the room strolled a quiet. playing romantic roles. medium height in sober clothes and the air of a well-groomed provincial professor.

His handshake was preceded by a suggestion of a bow with you've got to be important to simple Sharpley test that most be that eccentric." just a suspicion of clicked heels.

His smile was well judged to

convince that one is not really like that." I went away convinced-and

Two tipe from Alfred Drake: grow a beard and be

romantic actor.

WHAT GIVES

THESE MEN

CHARM?

ANNE SHARPLEY chases an elusive

little word that none can define . .

ILL somebody tell me what

still not sure what it is. Except that

too difficult for myself I chose two

Americans, both of them on the stage.

(Famous English charmers have a way

of coming unstuck. The Americans

seem to use stronger glue, or are

Alfred Drake, making eyes in the stalls

Arabian Nights fantasy "Kismet."

On my right, bearded, rich-voiced

starry-eyed at the swashturbanning

On my left, perfectly profiled in-

THE BARRYMORES: Friendliness . . . or

a memory for detail?

years more than Mr Barrymore grapher's suggestion that he use

(22) in which to be charming, a two-handed gesture for his

He declined

picture ("Not in the living-

room"), and explained there

were "no boy scout rules for

charm like being polite, decent

also modulated to the living-

room, was soft and agreeable as

He gave me a few rules:

interesting in conversation."

Of less general application

heritor of 10 generations of stage charm,

So as not to make the charm-chase

both of them have it.

genuinely—charming).

John Barrymore, Jnr.

CHARM is? After a day of

trying to wring confessions IS IT HIS

from two charming men I am PROFILE?

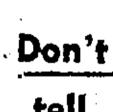
Or is it the

Barrymore smile,

In dissecting the charm (undoubted) of young Mr Barry-more, I had his pretty redhaired wife's help.

Mr Barrymore, wearing a brown jacket with a white silk thread woven through it and enormous cuff-links of uncut jade that he calls "Aunt Ethel's eyes," looks more Byronic than Barrymore.

""I don't know what charm is unless it's to be as friendly as possible. At-least-it's always worth trying. You might be missing a good friend," he said earnestly with a frown between his gorgeous brows, looking like a Neurosis Age Apollo.



His wife, Cara, who is as bright as a poppy and acould hardly be speaking from experience, chipped in: "Johnny can take the most dull woman and make her feel she is charmlng him."

Mr B.: "But charm isn't just that. I'm surprised anybody ever found a word for it. It's not just politeness or being attentive. It's spontaneous."

Mrs B.: "Like when you say, even in a crowd, 'Darling, I'd like to kiss you right now."

Mr B.: "Darling, you're confusing charm with passion.". Mrs B.: "Oh, no. Lots of men

love their wives just as much as you love me, but they don't

> We passed Las Vegas

Mr B.: "But women think it's charming if a man bends down and kisses their hand. If I can't and clean-living." His voice, kiss a woman's lips, I'd rather not bother."

Mrs B.: "What about the way you remember everything about me? Even my stocking size."

Mr. B.: "81/2 stockings, 51/2 aan "Women are attracted to shoes, 8, 10 or 12 coats. And courtesy, provided it is not lip 34B cup, if you want to know service." It all. Your eyes are green with red flecks in them and 'Most women are attracted to there is a large freekle on your someone who can be passably right eye."

Mrs B.: "I don't even know "All women, and men, are his shirt size! And last year we passed the place in Las Vegas where we married and I didn't even recognise it."

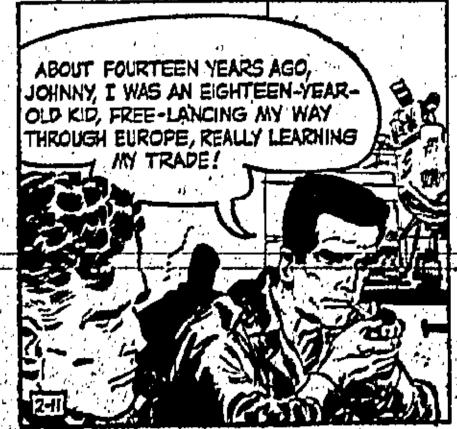
Mr B.: "Just because I have beard (if one is going to a memory for detail. You can't America) and to be an actor call it charm."

Mrs B.: "Yes, you can. It's 'In the States if you wear a charm."

beard you must he either N.B. Both men passed the eccentric or important. And

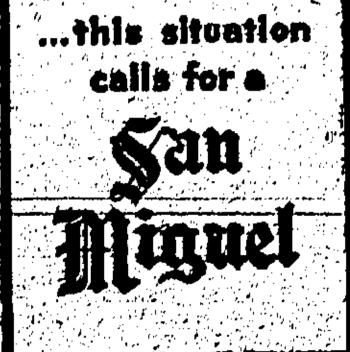
men jall in Having once learned that I do not smoke "If one plays a dashing neither kept offering me welcome but not to overwhelm, scoundtel women are hard to clocitities.

#### JOHNNY HAZARD









# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

### GIRL de LUXE

• A new phrase arrives: Girl de Luxe. A new argument starts up: What is the ideal feminine figure? From Chapman Pincher comes this evidence from sixty American cirls who answered the question: "What is your idea of the perfect feminine measurements?" Below he gives the quite surprising story of what they would like to look like — compared with how they look now....

TIIIS is the American woman's idea of the ideal female figure — not based on the distorted views of artists, dress designers, or doctors, but on the opinions of the women themselves.

It is far removed from the flat-chested, stork-legged, figures of the fashion plates.

Miss Perfect America should be 5ft. 51/2 ins. tall and weigh only 8st 101/2lb. She should have a 35in, bust and hips, with a 24in, walst.

#### THE QUIZ

TO obtain these figures two psychologists quizzed 60 smart college girls at Emory (Georgia) University and then averaged the results-reported in a British scientific journal

recently. strong agreement about 'ideal

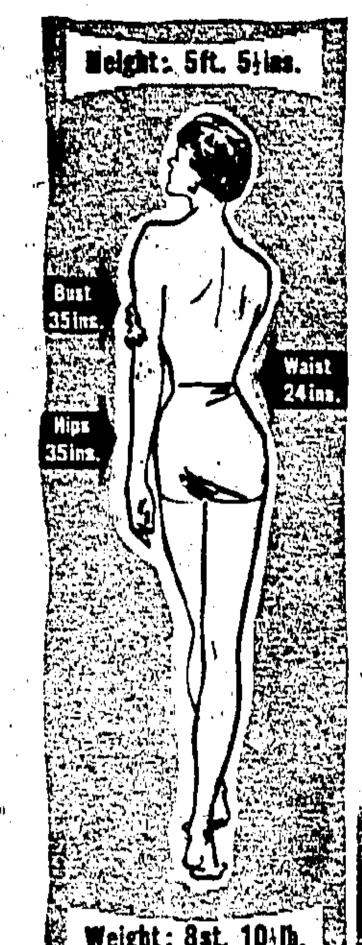
measurements. The psychologists Dr Sidney Jourard and Dr Paul Second. then measured the girls to see how far their real-life body proportions were different from their ideas.

#### THE QUEST

THEY report that in the case everyes measurement except the bust the girls would like to be substantially smaller than they are.

The women would almost

logists' comment on all this? affect them mentally.



all prefer smaller waists, hips, A warning: They believe that legs, ankles and feet. But they these beauty ideals are so diffiwould like substantially bigger cult to obtain that, by hankering after them, women are doomed And what is the psycho- to feelings of inferiority which

Don't Nurse The Baby

If You Have

Chronic Illness

Italian designers offer new ideas for bringing your wardrobe of the previous season up-to-date

### Keeping Up With Fashion === Is Easy

By Gina Popesina

fashion can be very frustrating, especially if your budget is small. No sooner do you buy one or two garments in the latest line than it is superceded by another. However, unless you have unlimited means and discard your complete wardrobe each season, you have to think of some way of bringing the clothes of previous seasons up-to-date.

The Italian designers are particularly kind and considerate in this respect, for they introduce, much detail interest into their new creations. These can be easily copied and used to make last season's clothes currently fashionable.

Study some of these details in, the sketches and see if they give you any ideas for your wardrobe. Many of them are very simple and would require only simple alterations to existing garments and small outlay.

For instance look at the tailored suit in dark blue wool fabric by Marucelli. The neckline falls to the waist in a deep "U" in front and has been filled in with a front of crisp white pique with a little bow at the neck. How easy it would be to adapt your match box jacket in this way.



small, striped bolero in fine wool fabric. This is very short, with long sleeves, a little bow at the edge of the centre back, and a white collar edged with velvet. This designer showed it over a summer dress of blue wool gabardine.

If you bought a suit last spring with a sailor collar, how about smartening it up with a facing of pleated chiffon and adding little round the outer edges.

ease such as scarlet fever, your to give him any additional long-torso look to a perfectly

two bands of narrow, threaded high neck of a blouse or suit here) but flaring out from knee- which you might like to copy--H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ribbon round the hips and tying jacket, the ends of which fall level to hem.

Yaruce

models with controlled fullness

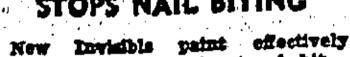
To make your boxy jacket upto-date, give it a softened of lightweight wool fabrics, and

From this same house comes plain, straight topcoat, by putting from Elza Volpe, is a tie at the form of pleating (as illustrated another novel detail suggestion a large square pocket with a deep, fringed flap, which is tucked inside a little belt, just

the width of the pocket. The really classic example of how the latest ideas can be used on out-of-date clothes is in a pinafore dress which is part of an ensemble by Antonelli. This is a slim sheath in midnght blue wool with shoulder straps of brightly-coloured felt. These are attached to the dress in a novel way-like men's braces. This model is cut so low that it has to be worn over a blouse—in this case, of honey wool muslinbut it could be cut higher and worn without a blouse. And remember, that although this is the essence of "Make Do-And-Mend" it is also the height of

#### STOPS NAIL BITING

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## until you recover from your illness and can nurse your baby. If you become pregnant again Be Cool And Smart In Warm Weather

BY DOROTHY BARKLEY

#### to keep up your milk supply, Empty your breasts by hand

you entirely. If you are not too

ill, you should make every effort

while nursing your infant, it may

be advisáble to stop nursing

exceptions, of course.

probably should not nurse your

a chronic weakening illness such

anaemia diabetes or cancer.

### Too Great A Strain

Pregnancy has no adverse effect cool, you can't possibly look town. on breast milk. But many smart. doctors believe that it is too much of a strain for a mother to nurse one baby at her breast and at the same time nourish another within the womb. I think your doctor will also

advise against nursing if you have a breast abscess. He will, at least, tell you not to use the infected breast. You may find an ice bag helpful in checking the infection. If that fails, penicillin usually will clear it

Some mothers make the mistake of stopping breast feedings because of menstruation. Usually

#### Household Hints

Small scratches on walnut furniture may be removed successfully by cutting a walnut or Brazil nut in half and rubbing the scratch vigorously with the freshly cut nut. The oil from the kernel will refinish the wood.

Decorate the exterior of an empty coffee tin with cut-out flower or other colourful pictures. Then cover with thinned white shellac. Fasten an old thread spool to the cover, coat it with shellac and you have an attractive cookie tin.

As a rule, the news of readymade dresses and skirts are sewn loosely. Examine them before wearing the garment and rehem If necessary with seture stitches and strong thread.

baby should be kept away from milk.

after the birth of a baby. No no need to stop nursing. .:

If you are a new mother, you baby if you have tuberculosis or as heart or kidney trouble, severe

THERE stems to be a de-

A pressingly defeatist attifude

sleeveless dress looks fine on the fits.

But he will get plenty to eat fastening. from nursing. You won't have Capucci has given the new surface.

bows to the points of the collar them in bows in front. If you to waist-level and then widen in front, as used by Veneziani in have one of those loose, casual out to form a basque. UST about every mother these monthly periods do not this black wool tailored suit coats which is always fly- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making can and should nurse after the birth of a baby. No the edges of the coller but make work which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making can and should nurse after the birth of a baby. No the edges of the coller but make work which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but make which is always ny- Guidi uses a double cuff on a blouse-backed effect by making the coller but ny- guidi uses a double cuff of a blouse and a which is always ny- guide a coller but ny ny- guiding the cuff of a blouse and a which is always ny- guiding the cuff of a blouse the edges of the collar, but make were thinking of putting a piece suit of lightweight wool back so that it rests smugly on her baby. There are some matter when they begin, there is it about 11/2 inches smaller all fastening on it, something like melange tweed, the lower cuff the hips. Carosa showed jackets Nervousness during these Another idea from this Apart from making your coat above it periods may reduce the amount designer, is to have the cuff of ultra-fashionable, it's much There were many short and full they looked very smart. This of milk in the breasts for a few your suit finished off with a rib- casier than making a button and .skirts on models in the latest style is not really suitable for the days. And your baby may be bon laced as on your shoes and buttonhole fastening. There is collection of Simonetta, but,

towards hot weather clothes. It beach where it is meant to be. This year the tables have been

and people throw fashion sense styles has not been available in informal.

While cotion is chosen for this afternoon dress with scooped

out neckline, and durably pleated skirt. By Corvette.

(Juidi

this would be an ideal solution. heing slightly larger than the one like these in her latest collection come a little restless because of tied in a bow, instead of the no need to thread the ribbon realising that such skirts only look better in a suit with a more classic button and buttonhole through the fabric of the coat, really suit women with slender tailored jacket. You can just sew it on the figures, she showed a number of Another novel idea, this time over the hips, usually in the

coloured, so first choice here is

One of the best outfits for

wear, topped with a tailored

jacket for office wear. Fabric

can be cotton. linen or shan-

TAILORED OUTFIT

with a rose pattern.

camisole style for off-duty stones.

crisp white accessories.

In Britain, most people buy an evening dress that they can

wear all the year round,

it is only recently that

dresses. Where patterned fabrics sion, is not too expensive, and

are chosen, gay colours are yet can easily be washed at

more popular than sombre, home. Both short and long

is said that if you dress to feel worn, but quite out of place in turned and there are cool but have begun to buy a dress smart styles for every occasion, specially for summer evenings. Nowadays there are plenty Perhaps half the trouble has' For town wear there are two Come the first hot weather, been that a sufficient variety of extremes, the formal and the ideas for warm weather evening cutfits and some of them might to the winds. Sleeveless cotton the shops. More often than not, In the formal group come appeal overseas. dresses, transparent blouses, if you go to look for a plain fitted cotton coats, matching Most popular material flimsy sandals—in these they may tailored town dress you find dresses and jackets, and duster satinised cotton, which is glamfeel cool, but hardly smart. A nothing but casual beach out- coats worn over contrasting orous enough for a gala occa-

> shadow prints. Where plain dresses are being made up in fabrics are chosen, the reverse this material, most of them is true. Creases show up more sensibly stiffened with easily on a plain fabric if it is underskirt. Another favourite in a navy or black, partnered with cotton family is the "no-iron' cotton. I have seen it made up into short evening dresses, town is the matching dress and pattern given extra sparkle

#### NO FUSSY DETAILS

Whatever outfits you choose,

the climate. Cultivate a cool blouse-and appearance by avoiding fussy skirt outfit. But if you take a details and choosing cool-tip from the Paris girls, the looking prints and lightweight result can be surprisingly chic. fabrics; by aiming for an out-They choose a pencil skirt in line that is smooth and unblack linen or barathea, top it cluttered; and by having flow-with a cotton shirt or blouse, ered summery hats, artificial and circle the waist with a flowers that are as are as and circle the waist with a daisy, and clean cotton gloves. plain black belt. And this kind daisy, and clean cotton gloves. of outfit can also be economical, is the circlet of flowers introflowers that are as fresh as a duced by Diot for summer weather and copied now by For your afternoon or garden chain stores and exclusive party dress, don't fall for the milliners alike. This comes old traditional outfit of floppy somewhere between the haifhat and billowing dress. Make hat and the Alice band, being yours a lailored outfit. At this a broad strip of material mass-

with a small close-fitting hat. For cock hands, carry a stick. Choice of materials falls be- of solid schogne or layender to tween silk with a small floral your handbay, rub on your pattern and cotton brocaded hands whenever they are not and sticky.

year's formal events you are ed with small slowers. tailored suit or coat worn ber in not westher.

Continuous daily demonstrations at







the Mechanical of the Technical College enter-tained their Principal, Mr S. J. G. Burt (seated cenand, other teachers at dinner at the Club last Lusitano week. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Her colleagues in the Hongkong Tele-phone Co., Ltd. expressing their good wishes in a toast to Mrs C.M. Sequeiro dinner party Sequeira recently retired years' service with the com-(S'taff Photographer)



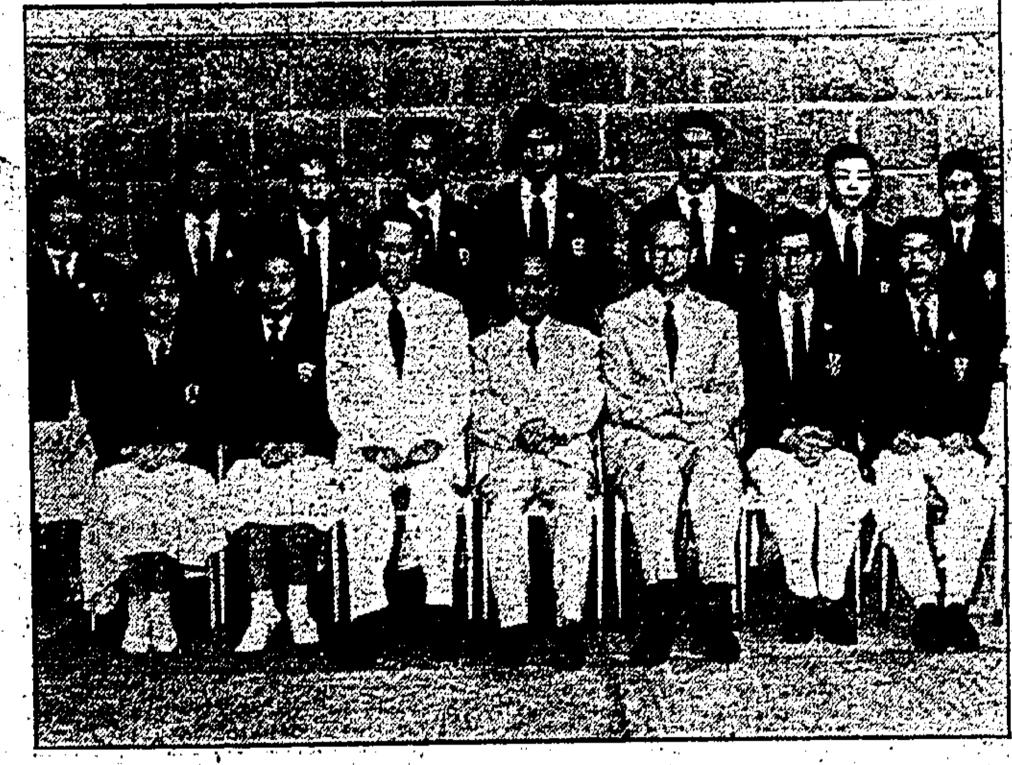
SCENES at the opening on Monday of the new Library of the Hindu Temple. Pictures show Mr F. T. Melwani, President of the India Association, speaking at the ceremony, and Mrs D. S. Mohan, who performed the opening, receiving a bouquet. (Staff Photographer)



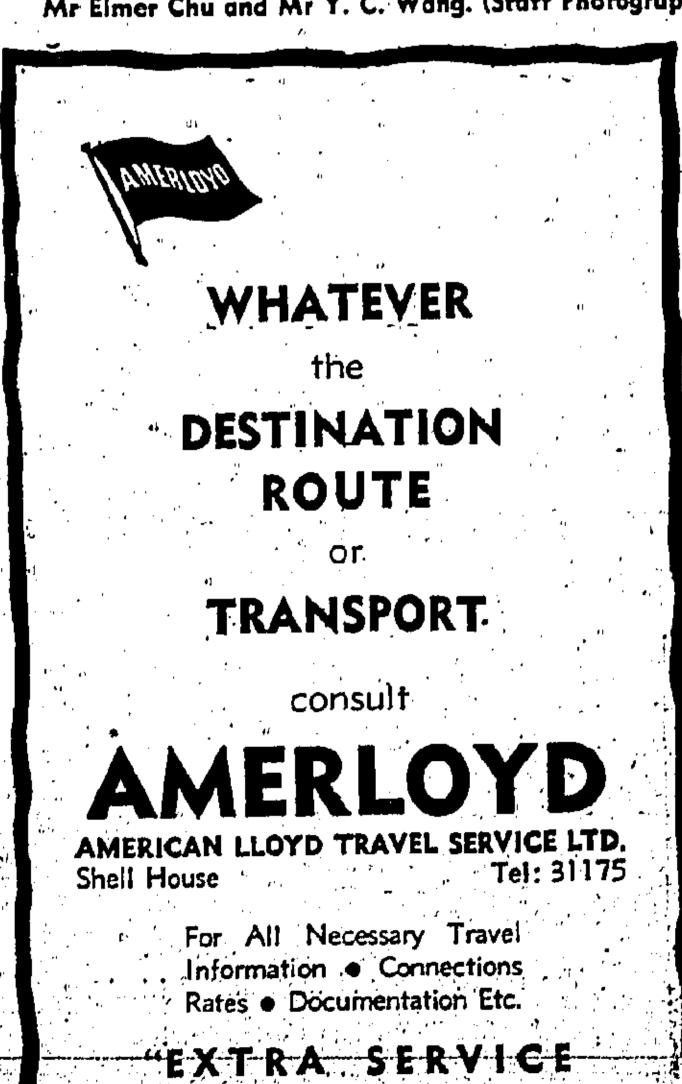
COLONEL J. D. Clague (centre) and some of the guests at the cocktail party he gave at the Hongkong Club on Wednesday. With Col. Clague are, (from left) Mr A. C. W. Blaauw, Mr Ralph Hunt, Mr Elmer Chu and Mr Y. C. Wang. (Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Gladys Li, daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon F. S. Li, blowing out the candles on her birthday cake. Gladys was seven on Monday, and several of her young friends attended her party. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP of Prefects of Queen Elizabe th School, together with the Principal, Mr W. F. Cheung, who is sea ted in centre. (Ming Yuen)



AT NO EXTRA COST"



A young student of the Sook Myung Girls' High School of Seoul, Korea, doing a Korean folk dance at a party given by Mr P. J. Koh, Hong-kong manager of the Bank of Korea. The Korean girls won several basketball games in Hongkong.

MR Jack Flitcroft and his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Holl, after their wedding at the Union Church on

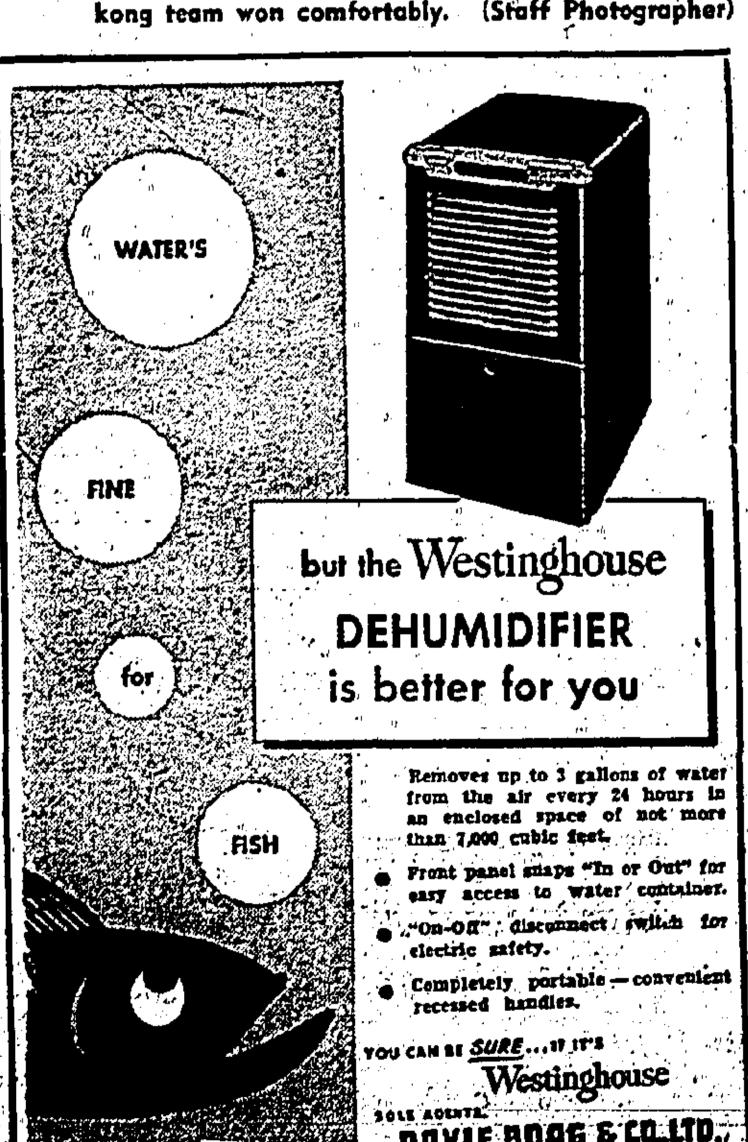
Tuesday. (Willie's)







DR F. J. Molthen, Hongkong's Commissioner of Softball, shakes hands with players of the visiting Blue Eagles team from Taiwan before their game with the Saints, local champions, at King's Park. The Hongkong team won comfortably. (Staff Photographer)



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LEFT: On Monday, His Excellency the Governor, Alexander Grantham, visited industrial establishments in Kowloon. Amoy Canning Corporation's tactory, he saw the various processes of canning and bottling products for consumption for export. At the Cheoy Lee Shipyard, Ngauchiwan, His Excellency inspected department and went on board vessels nearing completion in slip-ways. (Staff Photographer)



THE opening of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association's new bath-ing pavilion at South Bay was well attended. Picture shows some of the members and friends who enjoyed themselves. (Staff Photographer)



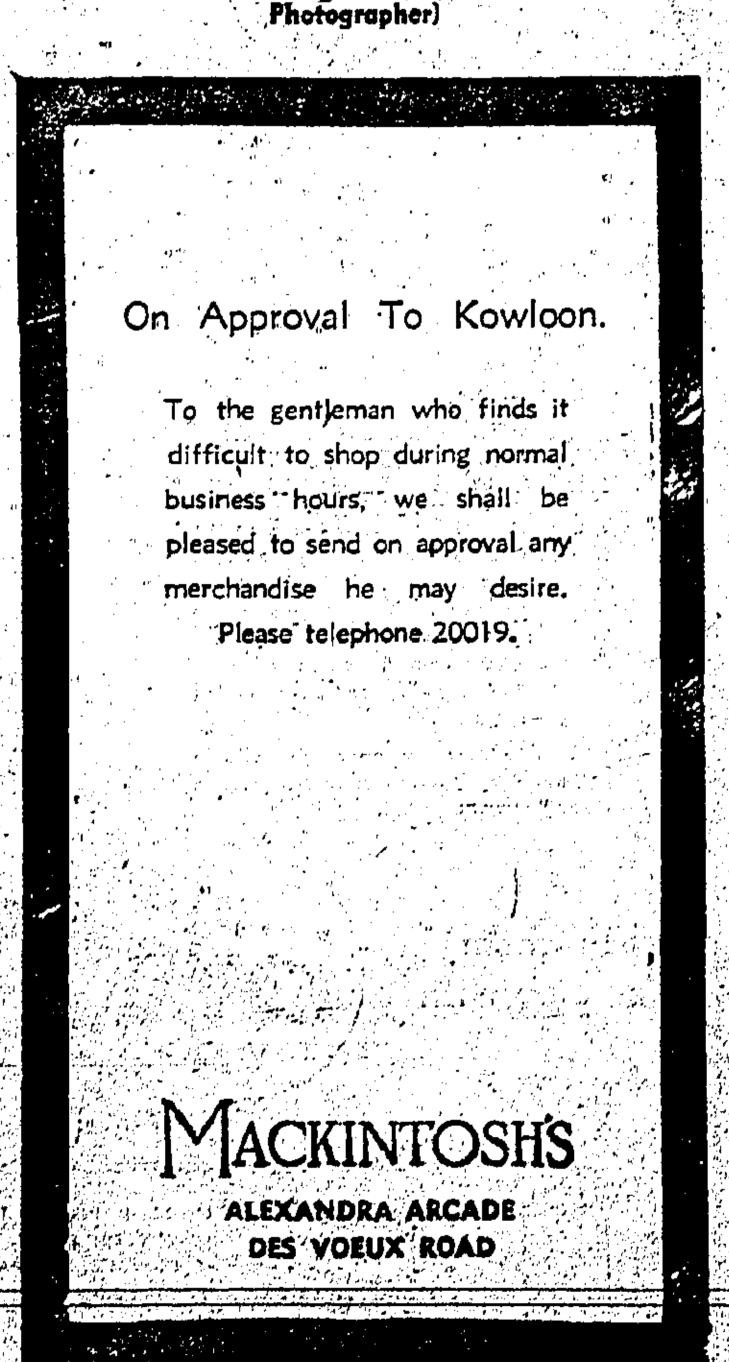


GENERAL Maxwell D. Taylor, who has just relinquished his posts as United Nations and United "States Commander in the Far East (extreme left), welcomed at Kai Tak on his arrival last Tuesday by Lt-Gen. C. S. Sugden, Commander, British Forces. Gen. Taylor is on his way to Washington to take up the post of US Chief of Staff. Gen. Sugden was knighted by the Queen this week in the Birthday Honours, (Staff Photographer)



SEEN with his parents after his christening last Sunday is baby Peter Robert Jones, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Jones. The christening took place at St John's Cathedral. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: The Hon. Kwok Chan inspecting recruits of the Hongkong Police at last Saturday's passing-out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen. (Staff



work and the chair coverings. A

chosen, you have the basis for

-costa the walls and into the cur-

PRACTICAL NEEDS

needs first. Light colours will

Study your home, its design

— Henry Foster

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"This ham loaf is exceptional

New Ham Loaf: Combine 4 c.

ground oddments of cooked ten-

derised ham, 1 lb. ground raw

lean pork, 2 c. soft enriched bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 11/2

tsp. salt, 1 tsp. powdered dry

mustard, 1/2 tsp. ground black

until thoroughly blended. Pack into an oiled 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pan. Bake 1 hr. in a moderate

oven 350° F. Unmould: serve

"I judge you used the odd-

and most excellent sliced thin in

sandwiches for the lunch-box."

DINNER

Tomato Soup

Baked Potatoes

Casseroled Onions

Tossei Green Salad

Coffee Tea Milk

Recipes Serve Four

All Measurements Are Level

back of a spoon blend

still suave in flavour."

taste came

ring in fresh lemon juice."

Sweet-sour "Mustard

Combine 2 tosp, sugar,

flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and

shredded cocomut, 3 thep but-

ter or margarine, 1/3 c. sogar

"I must also congratulate you

on the mustard sauce for the

taste of mustard. The sweet-

yolks; add-1 c. milk, gradually

Trom

1 (bsp.

powdered mustard. Best 2 egg strain of prolonged Blues.

and 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon.

pepper and 1/2 c. milk.

with mustard sauce.

food freezer, Chef."

Chef. How did you make it?"

66 A NOTHER debut!"

'The best ham loaf

teeth; also a

### PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



### HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT CARPET

but it probably lacks charac-

dreary. setting the appearance of his save the day. home for years to come.

TYPES OF WEAVE Before searching for a carpet the purchaser should get to ing best quality carpets for know the principal types of rooms in constant use and less wool carpet, 'inese number six, expensive carpets for bedrooms They are Axminster, Wilton, which get less wear. Another

Velvet and Chenilla patterned designs beds. with a wide choice of colours. Axminster carpets range from the less expensive to the very best according to the closeness of the weave and the depth of to the walls of the main part. the wool pile. In the case of Matching carpet can be used to or patterns are the most advisable to consider practical an Amnuster all the plie ap- fill in the odd shapes.

pears on the surface. made in lustrous colours, in Wiltons have a further cushion of wool woven into the base below the pile surface. "

Brussels carpets are like Wiltons, but the pile is looped instead of tufted. Tapestry is a less expensive grade of carpet with a looped

#### AVOID CLASH

grade of Tapestry carpet. It has less and it can be turned round on the size of the room, a united pile. feature. The wool pile is pre- looks lost against a wide back- ly speaking, the larger the dethe backing. Chenille Ax- or linoleum. minsters can be purchased in

fact, a fine quality Wilton is By purchasing a foot or so the carpet must be selected mustard sauce. Sit down B. K. 2 rows. With Y. K. 2 and luxurious to the tread. In over the nosings. generally regarded as the best more than you actually need, with an eye to the general aphaber at the table and taste- liste band.

single-colour carpets they are stair carpet slowly downwards room. The appearance of furni-unrivalled. Moreover, the Wii- to offset the harsh wear on the time can be enhanced if it stands and the right carpet. But he, down at regular intervals.

cannot be avoided, get a small floor surface.

Person and directivents beamer are often in conflict when curpets are being bought. This problem may be solved by buy-Tapestry, saving can be made by the use of say three small marthing Axminster is one of the most carpets instead of one large carpet weaves. In carpet in bedrooms with double

#### FLEGANCE

For rooms of irregular shape choose a square to fit closely

The fitted carpet gives a look Wilton carpets are usually of luxury to any room and it is closely woven and have a pile particularly useful in small of smooth texture. They are rooms because it gives an un- North light robs a room of its. A sturdy weave in the medium pression of spaciousness. There plain and well defined patterns. is no need for the housewife to by the deliberate choice of more or patterned surface is an adthey help to banish draughts. stretched a little, the fitted shades. carpet gives an air of elegance and dignity. Incidentally, it is a mistake to try to lay fitted carpet yourself. This is an ex- when choosing a patterned pert's job, for it is not so easy carret. Big or small patterns

that they do not fray. Tapestry Velvet is a better much in its favour. It costs appearance. The choice depends occasionally to equalise the and whether the carpet popular Chenille wear. But the carpet square purchaser aims to "extend" This has a special should not be so small that it or "diminish" the size. Generalbefore being woven to ground of polished floorboards sign the smaller the floor area

Stairs are best covered with ranges in plain and Wilton. Other types may small lounge can make the room have a tendency to "grin"-to look bigger. All patterned car-Axminster and Wilton show an unsightly line of back- pets have the advantage of which I have ever put hard-wearing ing where the carpet is bent hiding footprints.

ton weave is the best for em- nosings. The surplus can be on the right carpet. Where a borsed or tone-on-tone patterns. folded back quite neatly against new carpet is being chosen for The salesman will help the the top or bottom stair risers, a room already furnished, repurchaser to get the best value Stair carpets should be moved member the colour of the wood-

too, must know the room. The wise carpet buyer will fine oak dining suite, for in-size and height, its view and purchase good quality underfelt stance, looks more significant location, the floor condition and or rubber underlay at the same on, say, a plain green, carpet the truffic the current is likely time. This makes the tread than on a plain beign carpet, to get. In the case of fitted car- more huxurious and the carpet. In a new room where the pets it is also wise to bear in will look better. Underfelts act furniture, wall coverings and mind the carpet in the neign- as a soft cushion between the draperies have yet to be chosen, bouring hall or passage to avoid heavy furniture and any bumps decide on the floor covering the a clash of colours. If a class or irregularities in the hard first. When the carpet has been

task if the purchaser slip mat of neutral shade and When it is done properly, building a colour scheme for the place it on the passage or hall choosing a carpet can be as room. This will help you to doside of the doorway. This may much fun to adult as the paint- cide how much pattern can go box is to the child. BASIC COLOUR SCHEMES

> Although there is a host of style house, you may wish to colours and tones, there are furnish still only two basic kinds of fashionable furniture and fitcolour schemes harmonising or tings. Solid colour carpeting is contrasting. But beware of much in vogue now. A plainmaking use of stronger colour coloured carpet leaves one a contrasts than you can live wide choice of patterns for the with Red and green for me rest of the room. Textured stance, would be very trying carpet Light colours show a kiddy's fashions and overscaled patfootprints or where bably has terms, including those big leaves wheeled her doll's pram. Very and classical motifs, are all in dark shades reveal fluff, bits the height of fashion. and dust. Middle colours are good for concealing such things, but simple two-tone designs

The sunny room is a good soon suffer under the constant place for the blues and greens tread of shoes bearing dirt and and 'the more subtle colours, dampness from the pavements. colour, but this can be avoided colour ranges with a textured polish surrounds. Moreover, vivid tones than would normal- mirable choice for such places. ly seem desirable. North rooms If the purse strings can be require vivid, full-blooded, rich

Great care should be taken well chosen. as it looks. Remember that all are the most suitable for very the edges should be bound so large rooms. Endless repetition, of an average-sized design tends The carpet square, too, has to give a room an overdressed

will appear. A small-patterned carpet in a

The type, colour and style of machine-made carpet of all. As you will be able to move the pearance of the rest of the test."

# PINAFORE DRESS

Materials: 3 ozs. Nursery Break off contrasting wools Vivella Knittings, 3 ply, Natural and cont, with N only. Work 2 (main colour.) 1. oz. Red. 1 oz. Blue, 1 oz. Yellow, 1 pair each

Measurements: To fit 24-26 inch Chest Length: 211/2 inches. Tension: 7 sts. and 9 rows to inch on No. 10 needles.

rep. repeat, cont. continue, tog. working into the front and then into the back of a stitch), st. st. row Purl), g.st. garter stitch yours is a new, modern- B. blue, R. red, Y. yellow.

> With No 10 needles and N. wool cast on 118 sts. and K. 2

styles, tone-on-tone 1st row. and 2nd row. With 3rd and 4th rows. With B. K.

In halls and on landings it is

With N. work 8 rows in st. st. beginning with a K. row. -

Now work the first Fair Isle band thus:—With Y, knit 2 rows. 47, K. 5. With B. K. 2 rows. With N. K. 1 row P. 1 row. Now with N. and end in g.st and N. work central and aspect before looking for R. wools only work Fair Isle 47 sts. as Fair Isle chart No. 2. carpets. Remember that its pattern from chart No. 1 Work reading chart as before. When furnishings can give years of in stast, knitting the odd mum- the 12 rows have been comenjoyment if they are bered rows, reading them from pleted break off all contrasting right to left and purling the wools and cont. with N. only. even mumbered row, reading them from left to right and working 1 rep of chart and 1 extra st. each end in N across gist, on these last 5 sts. Cast twice K. 18. the row.

Thus the first 2 rows will be worked as follows:— 1st row. K. 1 N. As chart (I'R, 2 N) twice 1 R, 4 N, 2 R, N, 2 R, 2 N, rep. from—3 times,

then K. 1 N. 2nd row. K. 1 N. As chart 3 R. 1 N. 1 R. 1 N. 3 R. 4 N. 1 R, 1 M, 1 R, 3 N, rep. froml 3 times, then K. 1 N. the 12 rows of chart. Then with hot N. K. 1 row. P. 1 row. with

> With N. work 8 rows in st. st. beginning with a K. row. Cont. working Fair Isle bands with 8 rows of st. st. in N between until 3rd Fair Isle band has been completed.

Next row. K. 7,-K. 2 tog of No. 10 and No. 12 knitting R. 4. Rep. from-to last 0 sts. K. 2 tog. K. 7 (100 sts.) Cont. in st st until work

measures 121/2 ins. ending with Next row. K. 6,-K. 2 tog. K. 1. Rep. from-to last 7 sts. K 2 tog. K. 5. (70 sts.) Change to No. 12 knitting needles and work 1 inch in K. 1, P. 1 rib, ending with a row on the wrong side. Still working

in rib, cast off (in rib) 11 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows. Change to No. 10 needles and work bodice thus: 1st row. K. 23, K. 2 tog. K. 23 (47 sts.)

2nd row. K. 5, P. to last

sts. inc K. 5. Cont. working 5 border Sts. each end in g.st. and remainder in st. st. inc. 1 st within g, st borders sts. each end of every following 8th row until are 57 sts. Cont., if necessary until work measures 31/2 ins. from top or ribbing at

Now work the Fair Isle band 3rd and 4th rows. K. 5 N.

waist ending with a row on the

With N. K. to end. 5 sts and 6th row. With N. K. 5, P. first side. Keeping 5 border sts. each

Next row. K. 5, cast off 47 sts. K. to end. Work a further 21/2 ins, in 2 tog.) twice, K 44, (K, 2 tog.) and a warm iron. Join side and

complete to match . NECK BAND With right side of work facing and 3rd rows.

wool to remaining

down one side of neck, 48 sts. across, cast off 20 sts up other side of neck. (88 sts.) ist row. With Y K to end. 2nd row. With B. K. 18 (K.

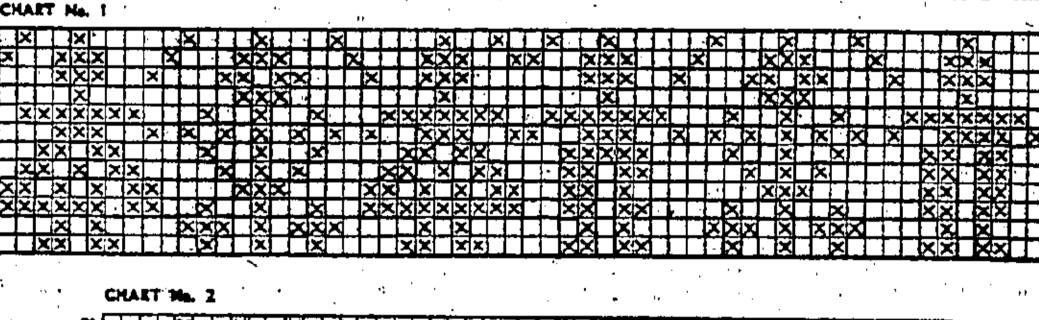
and using No. 12 needles and

wool, pick up and K. 20 sts.

4th and 5th rows. As 2nd and 3rd rows but with R. wool . (Working less sts. between dec. and on all following rows.) 6th and 7th rows. As 2nd

8th and 9th rows. As 2nd and 3rd rows but with Y. wool. Cast off fairly loosely. TO MAKE UP

Press work with a damp cloth shoulder seams. Press seams.



### SUDDEN DEATH IS NOT ALWAYS UNEXPECTED

By W. W. Bauer, M.D.

ments of baked ham from the WOMAN goes to bed in "Oui, Madame. The had been A apparently good health; frozen about a month, which is in the morning she is found as long as they should be kept. instead. The recipe makes a cigar and newspaper in so it means more for the money. easy chair, and a It will be very good sliced to moments later when serve cold with a tossed salad, no answer. He has died. business man sits at desk, dictating. He stops, all parts of the body. Mustard Sauce falters, becomes confused The most common cause of sudden death; so is embolism

secretary can call for help, Peach Crisp Cocoanut Topping he is dead. A baby is put stances. Other heart and arterial to bed in the usual manner: diseases add 14 per cent morewhen the adults go to bed, Peach Crisp - Cocosnut Top- they take a last look at him, ping: Rub a 9" pic-plate with and he is dead. butter or margarine. Dust with

thep, granulated sugar. In it Sudden place 8 drained peach halves frightening, coninous. But is it? round side up. Pour in 1/2 c. Opinions and ideas differ. Id tus, accounting for 23 per cent. peach syrup from the tin Cover the Episcopal Book of Common with coccanut topping. Bake 35 Prayer, there is a plea for promin. in a slow oven, 350° F., or tection and deliverance from until lightly browned. Serve plague, pestilence and famine, crushed corn finker, 3 thep muddenly rather then linger.

loaf. Chet. It is mice and nippy, with a sweet-sour taste, yet it's and unexpectedly has both ad-"That is because I used a little the dead; these may range from room, or catch-all? to step down the very sharp decomme preparedness. To the problem. She just family, sure his death, surey momentarily be paralyzing but it is less so in retrospect, con- inounced that it was to be sidering the saving in suffering "Mother's one-room apartfamily anxiety, and the financial ment.

wormed regarding the pending good music.

event, but not the precise time. Surprisingly, lung disease can However, if not convenient to dead. A man eats a gener- in such a circumstance, the sus- often advance to a considerable tem and the uricary organs use smoked ham, 2 (12 oz.) tins ous, perhaps too generous pense may be exceedingly diffi- degree without sending the pa- cause about 10 per cent of sudof chopped ham could be used dinner, settles himself with cult for all concerned. Between tient to the doctor; lobar poeu- den deaths; usually due to rupan 10 and 15 per cent of all deaths monie leads in this group. It is ture of enlarged and weakened occur suddenly from obscure the common cause of sudden blood vessels. In women, the but natural causes. In New death in infants, including the rupture of a tubal pregnancy his York, the most common age is so-called smothering cases, may cause large haemorrhage wife speaks to him there is between 45 and 54. Men are where parents used to think with immediately fatal consefour times as likely to die that they smollered the baby quences. Miscellaneous causes suddenly as women. The cause by rolling onto him. Bronchitis, contribute the remainder of the his for sudden death are found in bronchial pneumonia and tuber- sudden deaths.

> and before his frightened sudden death is disease of the the swift disaster due to lodging coronary arteries of the heart, of a clot in the lung always abrupt loss of life is merely the responsible in 30 per cent of in- without warning. syphilitie blood vessel disease, valvular heart disease, heart enlargments, rupture of the main actory, and scattered miscellaneous causes.

Second in frequency are dis-

culosis are common causes of

additional instances, and menin- could happen.

gitis contributing a smaller share —a total of 18 per cent in this

Diseases of the digestive sys-

The suddenness of "sudden" death is often deceptive. The termination of a disease process which may have been present for some time. Anyone who worries about possibility of sudden death would be wise to have a Brain haemorrhage, commonly thorough medical examination, called stroke, is responsible for for reassurance and for whatever about 11 per cent of sudden treatment may be found necesdeaths, with related blood vessel sary. And don't worry-sudden cases of the breathing appears conditions in the brain causing death is not the worst thing that

### Coccoanut Cramiter With the from suction death. But many That Odd Room Takes A New Role to the transfer would choose to the That Odd Room Takes A New Role

TETHAT do you do with that little, extra room Sudden and unexpected death that is part of the floor plan is a severe shock to the samily of so many houses, not of that worked out so well in the of the dead. To die suddenly recent vintage? Shall it be vantages end disadvantages to a study, guest room, music sugar in it, Madame. This tends spiritual readings to lack, of how one woman solved the was set against a long wooden over the space and

dir into the dry mixture. Cook | Sudden death is not elways a griet retreat for other memand stir over low heat until as membeded. It may occur where been of the family who want to wall units was a bookcase that cause it had to serve both for thick as heavy cream. Size in a known cause exists and catch to with reading, sewing, could be swing out for easy sleeping as well as for dayline Iresh Itmon Juice. petient and tamely have been writing letters by listening to bed-making. The locate of the founding. But ded and the boys

kitchen was used in placing the bed, consisting of a slip-covered bedspring and mattress on legs, wall unit, of deak level. an- daybed and a shelf into which

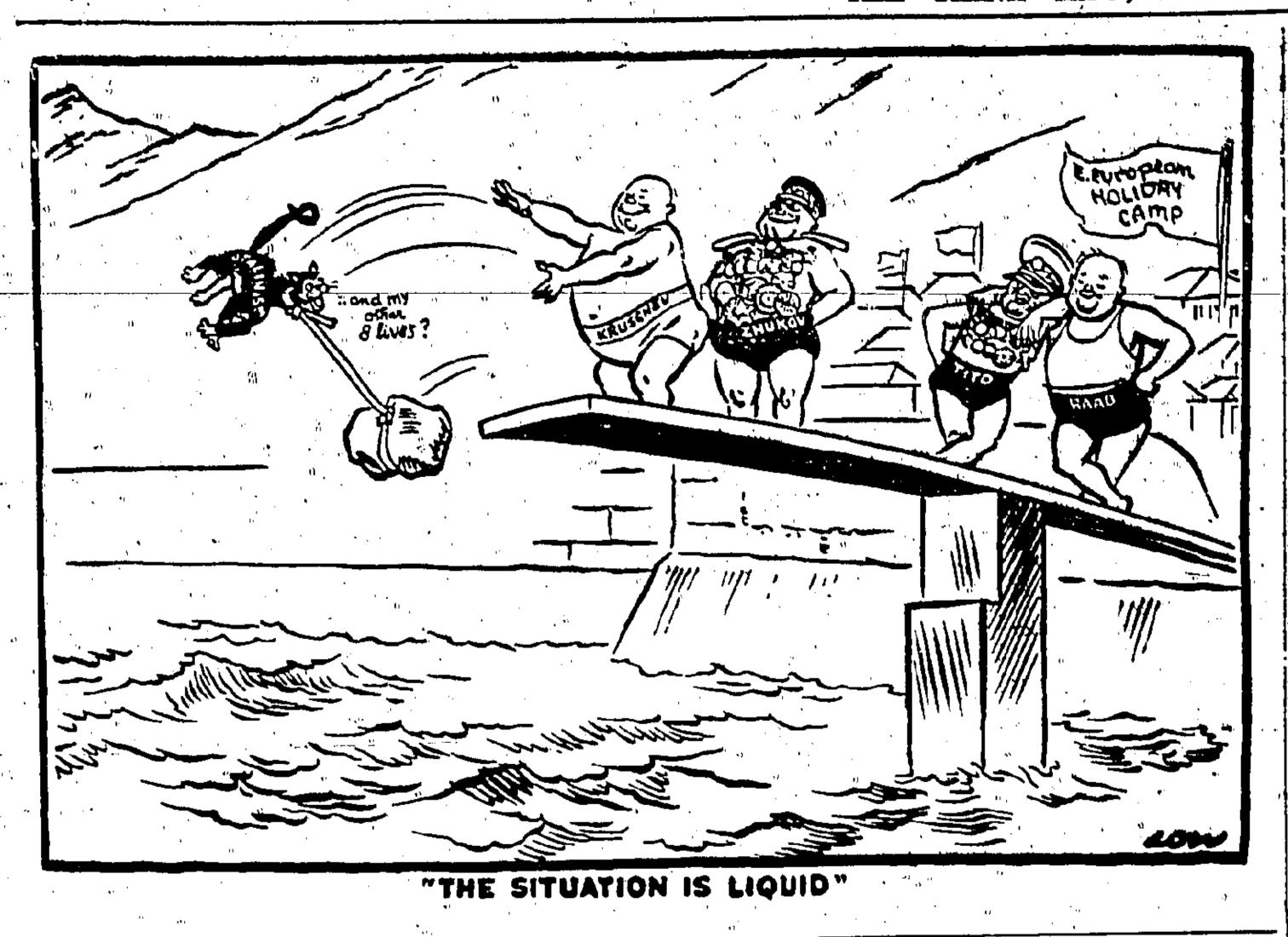
unit formed a footboard for the did all the work.

daybed, while its opposite end, facing into the room, consisted of open shelves for radio, books, plants, or cherished ornaments. The unit of the opposite end of

the daybed formed the headboard and extended far enough beyond the bed to form a standing storage space, with a drop leaf that serves as a night table Soft rose pinks and greens with touches of white and bitter. sweet, made up the colour scheme of this pretty, but practical room.

Except for the daybed, which was new, the expenses were kept down nicely. The daybed





BAXTER, MP, VISITS SIR BEVERLEY BRITISH FORCES OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY

### SOLDIERS WITHOUT ENEMY

the British Army centres in today. Germany he made no attempt to prejudice my mind. visited in the Rhineland I found want to see," he said.

it was with no pre-conceived ditioned for return to civilian the little children, although I the thoughtful-looking Lleu-prejudices. As a soldier in the so even the pangs of separa- character and the influence of interesting innovation of coof seeing new countries sickness. making" contact with civilisations, even though they were at war with each other."

had never been part of an Service lad is homesick for Mum guns in their fury present that when the boy leaves home one problem, but when the be discovers what she meant to victors occupy the territory vocal, can take the place of that of the vanquished, then prodigy of British virtue. new problems present themselves.

Dusseldorf was to the Ser-ment and that he will see the Brigadier Morgan, there are the vices Club at Muncheon sign on the factory gates: "No voluntary societies, including Gladbach. These fine nands wanted." That, plus such organisations as Toc H... buildings are set in splendid pals and his girl friend, are the YWCA, the Church Army, fields, and are the centre principal causes of his un- the Catholic Women's League, of that region's British isst. Forces of occupation. The commanding officers could there is no slur upon either the not have been more help-soldier or his officers. But now ful and hospitable, but in I must state the case against a conversation with them it considerable number of the became evident that the obsessed with the idea of re-British



no enemy. quence of losing a war.

by the fact that in many units languages and they can learn none of the men in the ranks to read the masters of the conception of life. has ever seen active service. In written word. fact the Army is faced with a clear issue—what to do with the National Service ranker who has never fought and, it is hoped, never will fight.

their homes. They are soldiers that light on active service with no enemy

to conquer.

realises this more completely is trouble. The trouble may take than the high ranking officers, many forms, but the one that is. With the team score in points of pottery or the history of the information, that may lead to

t h e professional military men with is when the father and mother Fusiliers entered the ring to Secretary of the old idea that soldiering is have fallen out with each other, take on L/Cpl. Francis of the known today. It was, according to reports at the time, "in that only fit for a barbarian in war. This breeds insecurity in the Royal Tank Regiment, who had to reports at the time, "in that asked me to visit and a fool, in peace. If that was boy, and to some extent he be-fought his way to the, Army part of the manor abutting in asked me to visit ever true, it is anything but true comes the battlefield of his finals. If ever I saw a man

In the British Army centres I poison his mind. prejudices. As a soldier in an objective is easy to attain being brought to an end. could you have reckoned without the jolt and stubbornness of the British Also the Army supplies the At the same time it may sound unimportant, there where the parents are required I could recall the excitement is also the problem of home- to make some contribution ac-



.Let us put it in plain words But in my soldiering I The average young National occupation. The It is indeed a tribute to Mum are silent and the him. And I can assure you that no sergeant-major, however

back to his job. He is afraid and that "when he finishes as a authorities." Under the leader-My first expedition from soldier there may be unemploy- ship of that great humanitarian

In what I have written so far National "Service turning home that they have overseas service offers them.

The Army, realising that these fellows are really civilians in You cannot drill or manoseuvre uniform, have provided them soldier all day when there is with a chance that they would The Germans are never have had at home. They accept military oc- can learn to paint, they can join cupation as a natural conse- in choral singing (at the Rhine Nor is the situation simplified can acquire some facility in



Here, in fact, is the university But the complexity of the course which would have been Barracks. problem does not end there. It denied to them, through force of is called National Service but, circumstances, in civilian life. in fact, it is conscription. By That, plus contact with new were taking on the 1st Battalion, humour. decree of Parliament young scenes and a foreign language Lancashire Fusiliers, and the air fellows are taken from their jobs, (for the authorities errange was supercharged with excitetheir families, their girl friends, cocial gatherings with young ment. Very wisely no applause declared: "The British are not that is now part of Dulwich their palais de danse and their Germans) adds up to a tremen- or shouting was allowed during the most cultured people in the Park. cinemas. Many of them have dous and broadening experience a round, but as soon as each world, but they are the most mever been fifty miles away from if the Servicemen will see it in round ended both sides would, riviliser?"

hardest to hendle is the one who not see the slightest suggestion of lodgy, like his producessors the flow Street Patrol were sent Let me say that no one comes from a home where there of an unfair blow. through the ages, does not such into the neighbourhood to en-

parents. Their letters, if they marked for slaughter, it was the in front of Sydenham Common." come at all, only harass him and Lieutenant.

rightly inspiring a "pride of soldier with his wife and then each swung a right to the very deep and he built mud.

Regiment," they realised that children? There are living other's chin. Down went the walls around the place he had Therefore, when I flew the young fellows under their quarters in Germany for them, from Berlin to Dusseldorf command were really being con- There are nursery schools for

> cording to their means. This seems to me an admirable idea because most of the happiness extremely smart station of the thatched cave to eleep.

may, not seem adequate, there is centre and made plans for the he was left for dead. His right no compulsory church parade. In return to London. other words, attendance at divine service is optional. There is little doubt that such a break of the British Army of the Rhine with tradition was not introduced without careful thought. it is a good break.

The soldier also wants to get soldiers abroad does not begin the Salvation Army, Methodist and United Board and the Church of Churches



soldier abroad is something neither the initiative nor the there are hostels, libraries and foresight to seize upon the re- recreation centres, just as there markable opportunities for ada are hospitals where babies are vancement in civilian life which born and where the sick are cared for. There is even a lovely country house where soldiers can go for a religious courses although it is usually necessary to "detail" a certain number to make up the class.

But I would be giving a false picture if I wrote only of the educational benefits which are his for the taking. The most enjoyable event in my tour was when I attended the boxing championship final at the Datmold

The 6th Royal Tank Regiment -burst-into e sour-that must have nearly loosened the ceiling. The The young soldier who is rivalry was terrific, but I did civilising job, even if the Tommy What is described as a party of

They met in the centre, tollgate. "You can see anything you that, while the officers were But what about the married sparred for a moment or two and Samuel Matthews did not dig Lance Corporal-down and out. chosen thatching them with They told me afterwards that

I accept that as the understandable pride of the Regiment.



and the misery of life is found Royal Artillery where they put | And here one night in 1798, in the relation of the sexes. on an exhibition that looked while he slept, a gang of gipsies flawle's. And then we returned crept up, dragged him out and For reasons which may or to our kindly hosts at the Rhine | beat him up so savagely, that But before I take my farewell-

let me put on record again that the British soldier is still our was fearful of another attack was not wholly convinced that best ambassador. His inherent and for a while lived in lodgings decency, his incorrigible good in the village itself. But it was humour (when he isn't grous- said that after a time he But the care of our young ing), his consideration for the "became weary of social interaged and weak, his sense of fair course" and returned to the end with the military play, his decency towards women woods. This time, however, he and his kindliness "towards dug himself a proper cave. It children ... you can take pride had a narrow entrance and in our soldiers over there.

May 1 the British troops woke up to find that West Germany was now our official ally-for it the entrance with a board which was on that date that the Paris Agreements came into effect.

The new West German Army will come into being and the British soldier will no longer be the sole representative of Mars upon the streets.

The sardonic satirist could think of nothing more likely to many people visited his cave make the gods laugh. Yet it has and he used to sell them table to be. Russia decreed it by her | beer (a light brew), saying that determination to keep Europe divided, and we must accept. But coming so far to see an old man. do not imagine that the young He was a great attractionmen of Germany are happy about it. If ever I saw a people it was that he became known as disillusioned about war, it is the the Wild Man of the Woods, Germans. If ever there was a although he continued mild and man truly dead, it is Adolf gentle even up to the night of Hitler. It is part of the tragedy his death. of the human race that we must In fact, this oversoas service put young Germans into uniform or choral singing (at the rather can be invaluable to a young again, but I do not believe that that it was the handle of the centre they and the messian soldier if he realises that it the megalomaniac frenzy of spade that was used to dig him complete with orchestra), they soldier if he realises that it the megalomaniac frenzy of spade that was used to dig him opens the door to new ex- Nazism will burst into flame periences and enlarges his whole again. At any rate, not in our



If that proves true—and may the gods will it so—then some of the credit must go to the British officers and soldiers of the Rhine Army who have mingled discipline with good

A famous German writer once

to listen to a lecture on the art deavour to collect every possible

THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES

### The Cave Man Dulwich

death brought to a head the dis-

SINISTER NAME

Dulwich Wood was a regular

organised his schoolfellows into footpad-hunting parties - for-

tunately for the future of Eng-

In 1809, however, some light

Wry-necked Isaac, whose real name was Isaac Evans - he

gained his nickname from the

peculiar way in which he held

his head—lay dying in Lewis-

ham Workhouse. And just be-

year he confessed to be one of

those who murdered Matthews.

But the case was not reopened. The Hermit of Dulwich was

Matthews' last resting place—in

that triangle of land between

modern symbol of law and order.

A few feet from his gravestone,

with its now indecipherable in-

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scription, is a blue police box.

It is ironic that Samuel

never avenged.

By Kendall McDonald

ROM the great dormitory suburbs south
of London each weekday morning a steady
stream of City-bound motor
traffic passes the grave of
the Hermit of Dulwich. And
in the evening the same
drivers homing now, skirt
once again the triangle of
ground where he lies forgotten.

Those passing workers

Three gipsirs who were
tenants of a camp close by
Matthews' retreat were committed on suspicion of knowing
something of what happened. A
sipsy chimney sweep named
Sprague was tried on the charge,
but acquitted for lack of evidence. All the Bow Street
Patrol's clues led nowhere.

Finally on January 10, 1803
it is recorded in a vestry
minute: "Resolved that the sum
officers towards apprehending
the person or persons guilty of

Those passing workers the person or persons guilty of live in houses, flats and the murder of the late Samuel even prefabs, but none lives you may think that this was as the Hermit lived—in a an unusual amount of trouble cave—a cave from which he to take over the murder of an was dug out like a badger, old hermit. But it was rather was dug out like a badger, more than that for Matthews'

The date of his death was quiet that local inhabitants felt December, 1802 but the story of about the state of affairs in the the Hermit of Dulwich (or the Dulwich and Sydenham of those Wild Man of the Woods as he was days. known) really began many years before, when the death of his wife sent him off into lonely eccentricity—and notoriety. His name was Samuel halting place for gipsies.

Matthews and his loss left him Highwaymen and footpads were broken-hearted. He had never said to abound in the locality, been highly sociable—as a job- Sydenham. Hill's reputation bing gardener he had always rivalled that of Hounslow Heath. been inclined to keep himself Only the young poet Byron, who to himself-and now he decided spent, his schooldays mearby, to leave the world behind seemed to think it great fun: He

#### SIMPLE REQUEST

He approached the Master and lish poetry without result. Warden of Dulwich College (then situated around the chapel was thrown upon the crime. And in the village itself; the present a sinister name enters the case. building was opened in 1870) with a simple request. He wished to live alone and he asked for permission to dig a cave on the college estate and retire to it, away from all the world. The kindly college authorities gave fore he died in February of that him permission to do so.

The exact spot he chose is not Local tradition places the cave somewhere near the College Road

the village "pub" and a zebra crossing—should be beside a "such fern, furze and bracken as the common afforded."

Here for a number of years he lived undisturbed. He still Year round health-protection carried on his gardening work. Records say that he "performed under-gardener's work in the gardens of some of the neighbouring gentlemen, by whom for his inoffensive and gentle de meanour, he was much liked." The next day we visited an Samuel always returned to his

arm was broken and he was robbed of 12 shillings.

A SHOWPIECE When he recovered Samuel widened out inside. He contrived it so that there was only What about the Germans? On just enough room for him to crawl into the mouth of the cave; and once inside he blocked

> he propped up with his lest while he slept. Here he felt secure from attack. He went to the village only for his food, continued with his work, and was regarded as an honest, if eccentric, character. Indeed, Matthews became a local showpiece. In summer

they must be very dry after especially on Sundays-and then

He was found murdered-with a blunt instrument; many said out—on December 27, 1802. It is probable, however, that he was killed during Christmas itselfand for money he did not possess. The board which he had jammed against the cave entrence with his feet as security against attack tailed him. His killers merely under-

#### UNDER SUSPICION

He was nearly 70. The inquest was held at an inn in Dulwich Village called the French Horn. The inn, which has disappeared, stood on land

The verdict at the inquest was

"murder by some person or persons unknown But several Our Army has done a first bate persons were under suspicion.

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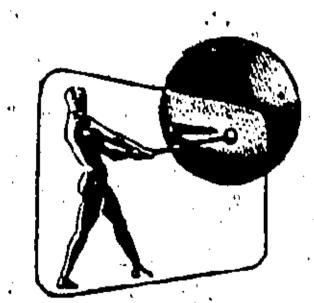
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4 Stress (6).

14 Forgive (7).

17 Undraped (4).

20 Answers (7). ..

22 Extent (4).

23 Meat ball (7).

29 Loafer (5).

27 Bear witness (6).

31 Unexpected (6).

32 Catalogues (5).

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#### by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE PRIVATE DIARIES OF in an age when Liberalism naive, solemn industry to be of the most brilliant accounts STENDHAL. 25s. 570 pages.

ENRI BEYLE used 200 pseudonyms and has L L become famous as a novelist under one of them -Stendhal. Why did he use so many false names? Partly out of fear of the ipolitical police (as a Liberal

British Crossword Puzzle

partly because of an ingrained zest for mystification.

#### The recipe

life from 20 onwards. They and carefully note down the ("the seum of the earth") of reveal an intelligent young points at which the audience his loyalty to them. It failed. Frenchman whose eyes had laughed... sparkled with aside from it to chase the true facts" which become the nearest woman. Love plus raw material of the novelist. Stendhal's Women came first.

were bad and his insight character uncanny, a strange timidity often stood in the way of amorous success.

He was perpetually going about with a thermometer taking his own emotional temperaturn: "The more I love her, the more bashful I am"-it was all very puzzling: "I could easily have a little mistress, but I'm so official career. Stendhal noted inzy." At last an Italian beauty Napoleon's toothy, gave him the alibi for his smile; decided that he was a failures: "the courage necessary for the execution killed the sentiment." Stendhal made her his mistress.

#### "Sudden glory

On the journey between one boudoir (Melanie's) 'and next. (Victorine's) the made (a bad attack of toothache did odd, incidental discoveries." day in Brunswick he noted in remedy for love: Tested today, March 25.

So far this discovery lacks corroboration.

Busily peering into his own motives, he stumbled on truths about human nature immensely valuable to a novelist. "I know nothing of myself." he complained. "This thought, when it comes to me at night, plunges me into melancholy. Am I good, bad, intelligent, stupid?"

What was certain was Stendhal had set himself with

equalled Red Revolution); come a great writer of comedies. of a battle in fiction. For that it was necessary to know. He acquired a "contempt why people laughed.

Stendhal went to the philosofind nothing better than Stendhal had no more occasion Hobbes's "Laughter is nothing to suffer from this vulgarity. else but sudden glory." , Night The diaries now published after night he would go to the cover the dozen years of his theatre in Paris with an 'open a clumsy, flustered attempt to

> literary when he sought what he called to 37,000 francs; and "a policy turning "the juice of facts," the "little for immortality."

Yet, although his intentions times of Napoleon—as a public Parma"); fame by 1800. souls I love."

#### A scoundrel

devote himself to love and an band wagon.

Through family influence, he became an official in Napoleon's supply service, covered with heald lace enjoying an income of 10,000 francs a year in salary and "perquisities."

He got about the world as few novelists have done, viewed with. the distaste the burning of Moscow not prevent him from noting the "copper-coloured" behaved well during the Retreat, an over-rated experience which he took "like a glass lemonade": had the misfortune never to take part in an important battle.

#### A headache

While the Battle of Wagram raged, Stendhal was stretched on a chaise longue with a splitting panache of Nelson's colleague. headache. This he regretted not He is withdrawn, moody, 'unbecause he had an irrational sure—and well chosen to preside desire to fight but because it over this grey toned, brilliantly "copy" for a novelist. Thus war. Best of its kind since The handicapped, Stendhal wrote one Cruel Seal

soldiers: "Posterity will never the vulgarity stupidity of these people off phers for the answer. He could their battlefield." After 1814.

He fell with Napoleon; made

He was a corpulent man of 31 He was on firmer ground with no job, debts amounting

Ahead lay Italy, obscurity; to combat that. the writing of two great novels; work equals happiness; that Instinct told him that he must the creation of one of the most world. recipe, look far into the future for his bewitching women in literature fame. He was out of tune with (Gina, Duchess of Sanseverina ARGENTINE It was the first his times—the heady, rhetorical, in "The Charterhouse of attempted to found a Welsh analyst is out of place in a would not have surprised him. champagne cellar. "I' must He would have been less pleased always work for the 20th cen- by the Freudian verdict on his failed. But it has taken a long time for the hardy Welsh, in tury," he said, "I stand a chance amours—that he was a supbeing read in 1900 by the pressed homosexual in love pleasant Argentina, to admit that they with his mother.

The youthful notebooks of this premature modern translated 50,000 of them there, and they I had made it another home. into brisk sub-English ("Zowie!" Stendhal exclaims during the Fire of Moscow, "from my carriage I saw M. Dari's calash Spanish-but they are being magazines are getting ready careen and finally fall into the crowded out by immigrants from ditch") yields the juice of facts about a rebellious man of scoundrel, and jumped on his genius, good, bad intelligentbut not stupid—and one of the left, a grey-haired, 77-year-old few great novelists whose life is as fascinating as his books.

> THE GOOD SHEPHERD. By C. S. Forester. Michael

Joseph. 12s. 6d. 288

DEDANTICALLY assimilating convoy operations in the war, Forester composes a modern story fit, in its narrative power to be set beside an episode in the Hornblower saga.

action is not warranted in With one exception: his hero, these cases, the State Superin-Commander George Krause; tendent of Schools holds, be-U.S.N., novice in embarrassed cause conception is not sinful command of veteran British. Canadian, Polish destroyer caplove each other." tains, lacks the magnetism and the justice of punishing by bad conduct marks children caught smoking in public, "because have made excellent imagined scene of grimmest

a motorcycle with

his spouse in tha

sidecar had one great advantage

over his car-owning brother.

But the scientists, bless them,

Chebut

state of affairs,

have failed.

through two male, pupils in a a master plan. Short of his wife having co-educational school in Stockvolce, he was free from the entanglement with their female persecution of back-seat driving, classmates. The Board Teachers gave the two girls full have put an end to that happy conduct marks, but the teacher A British radio firm has tested.

""How are we to inculcate produced an inter-communication system to link rider with strength of character, good passenger. It works by means manners and the fear of God of a headphone inside the into our pupils when we con- After 20 years of research of rider's helmet and an amplify- done such behaviour?" he more than 250 sites, Professor

field of sex." appealed to the government to pointers to other bright stars at overrule the rejection of his their rising and setting. There The religious teacher has It certainly is a woman's plea to the Board of Education. but the Board has appended."to this appeal a demand that the from Wales ever

protest be disregarded.

SMELLIES "Passime my Even-Morning Eau de Cologne?" look Ninety years ago there were like becoming household phrases

from now on in France. Two papers in the Jura have started Today there are 5,000 left running editions that are who still speak Welsh-and licately perfumed, and Paris bring out "smellies." This is going to make it

other parts of Argentina who think this a pleasant spot too. child's play when the wife says There is only one minister suspiciously, "H'm! What's this man in charge of the 15 Welsh churches. But the churches are short of Welsh bibles and hymn train, that's all." books because money cannot be

sent out of the country. Now the few that are left have HOT EGG, Somebody has dorse HOLDER it at last: found a been given new hope be news way to hold a hot from home that a fund h. s been started to buy hymn books and egg while cutting the top off without burning the fingers. bibles for the little colony of Welshmen, most of whom have Frenchman proudly displayed his revolutionary grip-tight eggnever seen Wales. cup at a Paris show of new in-EDUCATORS Should teenage ventions last week.

girls and boys Among the others: A needle-threader which in co - educahousewife can use in the dark. tional schools lose good conduct For the muddled typist, a keymarks if they beome parents? board which will not function it The Swedish Board of Educashe presses more than one key tion thinks not. Such drastic at the same time. And among the prizes:

valuable vase offered by French President Rene Coty, a silver cup, an "Oscar" and a \$3,000 "if the parties in question really cash award.

The Superintendent admits "STONEHENGE One mystery great pre-historic monument that this is a recognised offence on stands like a gargantuan fairy- ing very seriously, and their

WEINERT

MATING The man who rode Swedish Ministry of Educa- solved. It was not, it appears, just thrown up by the ancient Britons of four thousand years The question was brought up ago. It was put there as part of

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

leather lungs and a fognorn holm who got into a sentimental Professor Alexander Thom, Professor of Engineering Science at Oxford University and a parttime archaeologist, says the Stonehenge, rocks in Wiltshire, of religion in the school pro- and the other megaliths found scattered over the country from southern England to the Hebrides, were probably erected to a common book of patterns.

ing set in the sidecar. Both asked. "Moreover the lessons Thom finds that certain of the parties have noise-eliminating on the curriculum of sex educa- stones have been deliberately tion, taught the children from sighted on stars-adding to older Granted that an exasperated the age of ten upwards, instruct- knowledge that some of the husband could always unplughts ing them in the use of preventa- rocks pointed to the position of headphones. But doubtless the lives, merely serve to incite the the rising and setting sun at scientists will find some way children to experiment in the certain times of the year.

Others suggest they were once magnitude stars which cross the horizon in the British latitudes: and the direction at which a star rises and sets has changed through the centuries. From this Professor Thom calculates the stones were erected about a century either side of 2100 BC. But two big question marks

Why were they ever erected? Who—in a comparatively barbaric nation-had the engineering know-how to build them?

London's artists. ARTIST TRADERS have found a new problem-they have scent I can smell on your coat?" to pay to be allowed to sell "My dear," I was just doing the their finished products. Artis,s crossword waiting for the late, who wish to sell their paintings on the street in Hampstead will have to be licensed as screet traders like any barrow-boy who hawks his wares at the curbside, officials said.

Accordingly, eleven artists have applied to become perish thought! -- commercial

DARK BLUES While on a debating tour of colleges and universities in the United States recently, the Oxford University debating team also visited the Norfolk "State Penitentiary in Massachusetts, where a team of convicts inflicted on them their only defeat of the tour.

Norfolk is an exceptional prison, and the Oxford men were told that it was considered so much of a country club that it more was probably the only prison of where you had to have political Stonehenge the influence to get in!

The inmates took their debatthe statute books of the ring on Salisbury Plain seems team had been undefeated for Harvard, Princeton, Yele, Wil-

> Dick Taverne, one undergraduates in the said the team first toured the and dined with the and conducted to the Debating Hall, where the prison orchestra was Their chief opponent, the president of the Norfolk an ex-lawyer who had in and out of prison several times and enjoyed great prestige among his fellows. He model of good conduct when inside but outside could never resist the temptation of putting someone else's name at the bottom of a cheque,

"No one was quite sure whether he did this for the money or to and the title of on the American

of about 700 out of judges following a system of points for subject matter, logic,

After the contest the visitors were each given souvenirs and beautifully decorated

snakes (a cobra) has baby's life at Junagadh. India. Left exposed in the full sun, the baby would have died of sunstroke but for the protection for its head given by a cobra's raised hood. Generally the cobra extends it hood only when it is about to attack. This time it just raised its head.

REMINDER formed in the parish church of Wickham, Hampshire (pop. 2,600), will be photographed from now on and shown to the The rector, the Rev. Marcus Retallack, who is a movie camera enthusiast, says he will shoot the films with the help of a parishioner.

"If a couple are going through a difficult time it may help to remind them of how they felt on their big day," he says. "It will be done in a nice way over. coffee and biscults."

#### Utter, 12 Ovens, 14 Ocean, 16 Timid, 17 Demon, 19 Ached, 20 21 Pill, 22 Last, 23 Iron, 24 Gull. VIGNETTES OF LIFE

WHATS THE USE? AS SOON AS

IT'S ALL SHINED UP SOME FLY

IS SURE TO WALK

ALL OVER IT.

·DOWN

20 Dangerous part of river (6).

3 Military head-dress (5).

6 Biblical mount (6)

1 Subject (5).

7 Caught (6). ...

"9 Earnest (7).

11 Excludes (6).

16 Swell (6).

18 Actual (4).

21 Chimed (6).

24 Purloin (5).

26. Merits (5).

25 Accurate (4).

IF IT ISN'T DONE HER WAY -

IT ISN'T DONE RIGHT.

25 Monsters (5).

👱 • 15 Past (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Massacre, 8 Hock,

9 Emulated, 11 Complete, 13 Prod., 15 Relented, 18 Directed.

19 Ashy, 21 Piloting, 25 Harridan, 26 Pool, 27 Desolate, Down:

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ney (vocal); Deep Purple-Mercury

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Philip Green's Orch.; Green Grass

and Peaceful Pastures-Percy Faith

and his Orch, and Chorus, Andy

Roberts (vocal); Green Eyes-

Orchestre Typique Castellanos de la

Cabane Cubaina. Reistra (vocal);

Tickled Pink-Ray Martin and his

Concert Orch.; The Pink Lady-The

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

Ladder)-Overture (Rossini) - The

Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam

conducted by Eduard Van Beinum-

Divertimento No. 2 in D major,

K.131 (Mozart)—Royal Philharmonic

Orch. conducted by Sir Thomas

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

give my heart to you-Nat

GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR.

8.30 POPULAR SONG PARADE.

"King" Cole (vocal); It's crazy-Nat

"King" Cole (vocal): That's what

(instr.); Hold my hand-Nat "King"

Cole: I need you now (Crans-

Jacobs)-Les Paul and Mary Ford

(instr.): High Noon-Frankie Lnine

(vocal) with chorus; Half as much

-Rosemary Clooney: Walkin' to

Missouri-Swing and Sway with

Sammy Kaye. Tony Russo and the

Glee Club (vocal): My Tormented.

7.00 COUNTRY DANCING-BARN

Jack Armstrong and

Dekker, "Dangerous Ghosts" by

Eliot O'Donnell; "Knight Errant" by

Charles Parr-No. 4 "Fun & Games."

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

Concerto in C minor-lst move-

ment (Zabel); Etude in C (Vito);

Part 1: 'Sound-Pictures of the

STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS

Presented by Alleen Dekker.

10.00 AT THE FOLIES-BERGERE

Paris. Je T'Aime - Chevalier

vocal): Un Nuit d'Algiers — Jose-

phine Baker (vocal): Un Nuit de

Paris - Mistinguette (vocal); Ma

Pomme—Chevalier (vocal); Napoleon

et' Josephine—Emile Borto (vocal);

Allantique et La Pacifique—Damia

0.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA

The Song from Moulin Rouge-

Felicia Sanders (vocal) with Percy

heart-Frankie Laine (vocal) with

Paul Weston and his Orch, and the

Norman Luboff Choir: Anna—Paul

Weston and his Orch.; Ruby-Harry

James and his Orch. Tommy Gumina (accordian); I believe—

Frankie Laine (vocal) with Paul

Weston's Orch.; April in Portugal-

Ken Griffin (organ); Swedish Rhapsody—Percy Faith and his

Orch.; Where is the one-Patt! Page

back my heart-Jerry Vale (vocal)

with Percy Faith's Orch.: If you

(vocal); Kalu-Roberto Inglez and

(vocal); You can never give me

Faith and his Orch.: Your cheating

LAY). By Alistair Cooke.

10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT:

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8.30 HOLLAND FESTIVAL 1954.

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DANCE,"

7.30 "VIEWPOINT."

Barnstormers.

by Janet Tomblin.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

Fantasie Impromptu

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

QUESTS.

DE PARIS.

Festival.

8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK.

Edward Vito (harp),

Gigue in Olden Style (Vito)

like - Les Paul and Mary Ford

La Scala di Sata (The Silken

Melachrino Strings.

Beecham.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

MEYTS,, ..

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

and his Royal Canadians, Don Rod-

### Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

### Radio Fantasy On Underwater Exploration Orch, conducted by Warner Bass;

On Tuesday evening at half past nine, listeners by Hans Kindler; Much Ado About Nothing-Alexander Stassevich concan hear a radio exploration of the oceans, written ducting the State Orchestra of the by Martin Chisholm, on the basis of the discoveries 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE of recent scientific research. The facts have been gathered from the results of expeditions by the Danish research ship 'Galathea' and the Swedish 12.00 NEGRO SPIRITUALS "SWING vessel 'Albatross', as well as of work by British and Americans.

The exploration ranges over the life of the Saxon (tenor solo): Who Built de Ark: In Dat Great Gittin'-up Mornin—Grady Meneticld (tenor solo): Soon Ah Will be done-deepest waters which have been in dawlenger since deepest waters which have been in darkness since 12.13 p.m. studio: sports Time. the seas were formed. The programme, called 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "World of Dark Waters", was produced by Maurice | 12.32 "THE PAPAMA GAME" Brown, and the narrator is Pascoe Thornton.

"While we were preparing the scripts," says Maurice Brown, "Martin Chisholm and I determined to incorporate in the programme a disembodied all-seeing character who could describe what he saw or what was happening at all depths of the ocean."

TRUMPET).

Orchestra.

With Norrie Paramor and his

Roses of Picardy; Caress; Cherry

your heart-with chorus; Oh, Mein

5.30 PERCY GRAINGER (PIANO)

AND OTHER FAVOURITES

landel in the Strand: Irish Tune

from County Derry: Value Triste, Op.

(from Incidental music

"Kuolema") (Sibelius); The Sleigh

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8.15 EVENING STAR-HARRY BE-

John Henry; Tol my Captain;

The Drinner and the Cook: Delia:

Mo Mary-with "Millard Thomas

8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-

duced by John Wallace.

9.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE.

Guild Choristers: Following the Sun

From "Rio Rita" Rio Rita-The

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

Edited by Brig Young. Pro-

LAFONTE (BARITONE)

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Compiled by Donald Brooks,

7,59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

DON RELAY)

featuring Earl Wrightson.

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

You do something to me-Bill

Loose and his Orchestra: Isn't this a

lovely day-Gardiner Gibbs and his Orch; Beer Barrel Polka-Jack Stern

Neapolitan Nights-Monty Kelly and

his Orch: Recuerdo-Pepe Nunez

Sloppy Joe-Dan Terry and his Orch.

The Ensemble (vocal); Stealin' Ap-

ples—Benny Goodman and his Orch;

Some day my heart will awake-

Peanut Vender; Jungle Drums-Rumba-Henry King and his Orch;

Teenager-Wally Stott and his Orch:

Derby Boogle-Willy Berking and his

Orch: September in the rain-Johany

from the time you say goodbye-Jan

Corduwener and his Ballroom Orch;

Atlantic Quintet; Always-Joe Loss

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

1.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

You're just in love-The Ballroom

Strings; I'm just wild about Harry— The Ballroom Orch; Bolivia—The

Silver Strings; Three O'clock in the

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO

Overture: Anacreon - The Berlin

Lehmann: Czech Rhapsody-National

Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Fritz

Symphony Orch, of America cond.

**FERD'NAND** 

SPORTS RESULTS.

10.15 MURNING MELODY.

1030 MURNING PROM.

Orch: Twilight in Rio-The Silver

Morning—the Ballroom Orch.
GOD SA'VE THE QUEEN.

Victor Silvester, and the Ball-

room Orch, and the Silver

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

and his Orch.

Strings.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Blues-Harry James and his

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

7.00 STUDIO:

PARADE.

7.30 "THIS WEEK."

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Conducted by Leopold Stokow

ski and his Symphony Orch.

Country Gardens;

Early one Morning:

link: I speak to the stars:

A programme which should | 5.15 EDDIE CALVERT (GULDEN appeal to listeners who used to frequent the "Gripps" before the war, can be heard at half past seven on Thursday evening when Janet Node will present a programme of nostalgic songs, with Vic Christabel's popular night club quartet. Janet Node, who, it may be remembered. was the resident singer at the pre-war, has called her programme "Four Boys and

#### EXPERIMENT IN LIVING

The State of Israel celebrated recently its seventh anniver-Those were seven lean mass immigration. of economic hardships building and rebuilding, which have changed the former Palestine into a dynamic Israel. On Monday evening at half past eight. in a talk which he recorded for Höngkong, a young Jewish student, Marcel Braunfeld, tells about this land where dreams and ideals change into concrete realities.

When the complete history of is written prominent credit will undoubtedly be given to a unique Israeli institutione the "kibutzim" or "collective agricultural settlement". Marcei who has himself lived in one of these settlements, (guitar) with orch, and chorus. has called his talk "An Experiment in Living".

#### MUSIC

Edris Carvalho is making her debut as a soloist over the air on Wednesday evening when she will give a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong around-with Elaine Malbin; at 8.45. Her programme includes always m my arms-with Elame "Amor Meu" by Ruy Ccelho, a Guid Cheristers; From "A Connecti ecuremporary Portuguese com- est Yalice". Thou Swell-The Guild poser, who is an exponent of Choristers; On a Desert Island with heder which are typically Portu- Thee-with Elaine Malbin; I feel at guese in idicm and style. Edris My heart stood still-The Guild Carvalho will be accompanied Choristers, A. Goodman and his Orch. at the piamo by Isolde Ahwee.

#### "THIS WEEK"

"This Week's" highlight is a special report on the Canadian and his Oren; Do you ever think of me-Charles Romo and his Orch; international Trade Fair, prepared for Radio Hengkong by the Canadian Broadcasting and his Spanish-Argentinian Corporation.

describes the tair, and the Hongkong stand, and talks to Mr Oscar Rabin and his Band; The P. G. Williams and Mr B 1. Barlow of the Colony's delega-

Meyer with instrumental accomp. Also in the programme is a discussion between one of the conductors of the Symphony of Red Top-Joe Hervey's Metronome the Air,' Mr Walter Hendl, and Quintet; I see, I see Hank Froman's Father Ryan, on the orchestra's Far East tour, and the possibility of eventually bringing is to Hongkong. And John Wallace talks Wadsworth Wood, Publisher of "Small Homes Guide," and "Home Modernising"-two popular American publications. "This Week" is on the air at 7.30 this evening.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 78.14 metres.)

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Operatic Ballet Music. "fops" Urchestra. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and his Orchestra.

SWING COLLEGE 2.30 DUTCH HAND. Dutch Swing College Blues-Sidney Sechet (cond.); Boogletrap; Original Dixieland One Step; Absent Minded 1919 Rag: Buddy Bolden

Blues: Freeze an melt; dream; Buddy's Habits. Presented by Jean.

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by John Wackett.

4.30 LITA ROZA SINGS. Blacksmith Blues; High Noon; Half as much; Allentown, Jail-with Ted Heath and his Music; Make Love to me; Tell me we'll meet again-Mantovani and his Orch.

44 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. By Charles Dickens. Produced by Charles Leicaux. Episods . 9-Nicholas Meets Made

FROM THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH. Preacher; The Rev. J. The De Paur Intantry Chorus, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Nobody knows de Trouble I've seen-Luther

(ADLER—ROSS) Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway production. Orchestra conducted

by Hal Hastings. 1.00 TIME -SIGNAL. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT Bluebeard-Overture (Offenbach)-Jean Martinon conducting the London Philharmonic Orch; Violin Con-

certo in D minor, Op." 47 (Sibelius)

-Jascha Heifetz (violin) and London Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL QUESTS. Presented by Hilary, 3.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE.

With Peter Brough and Archie 3,30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS Presented by Hilary. Shepherd's Hey; Molly on the Shore; 4.30 "RED FOR DANGER." A serial thriller in six episodes, isy Edward 3. Mason. "Episode 5- Target Practice."
5.00 "HOMETOWN."

Calling the Navy. Army and Air Force, A series of Drogrammes in which forces broadeasting service histophones bring you the people and sounds of towns in Britain and greetings from your relations and friends there. Durham" (No. 17).

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMLARY. 6.03 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. Eduard Mrazek (Piano) Anton Karas (Zillier), Vox Sinfonicka, Vienna Cond. by Hans Hagen Warsaw Concerto (from "Dangerous Mooninght"); Moulin Rouge (from on some of the week's events film); "Anna Rumba 'Anna"); Ole Guapa Tango (from Guapa"); Cornish Rhapsody (from "Love Story"); Third Man Theme (from The Third Man"); 3.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE Terry's Theme (from "Limelight")

> 6.30 SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. S. G Ogden, CF, and the Forces Choir cond. by Major Hind, 7.00 NAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA IN "A QUIET Play, Fiddie, play; Spanish Dance Polabras De Mujer: Tellame why

Lili Valse (from "Lili")

8.09 COMMENTARY

On an Island with you: Danse Arabe: Adlos, Mariquita Linda: Jesusita: Greek Bolero. 7.30 THE BACCARAT CASE. By Edgar Lustgarten. 7.19 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

6.45 FRED HARTLEY,

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 THE SHOW GOES ON.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

And his music.

North of Engineed.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

9.15 First Test Match

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A high-speed entertainment from the

8.13 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

1.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Commentaries on the following

sporting events will be broadcast

between 11.15 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

and between 1.15 and 2.15 a.m.

Cricket "

First Test Match

England v South Africa

Athicues

Oxford and Cambridge

Yale and West Point

Motor Racing

Le Mans

twenty-four-hour race

St George's West

At the electric organ; 10.00 THE NEWS; 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Once Upon a Time...

Stories from Hans Christian Ander-

sen: "The Ugly Duckling." 11.00. Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Piano Concerto No. 2 in G by

Tchaikovsky played by Leonard

MONDAY, JUNE 13

George Grey of New

Murdo E. Macdonald.

6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

130 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 BOOKS TO READ.

9.45 JACKIE BEOWN.-.

6.45 FORGOTTEN MEN

10.15 FOR CHILDREN

11.15 CONCERTO.

830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

1.09 COMMENTARY.

at Trent Bridge

ENGLAND V SOUTH AFRICA.

(LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-3.15 SONGS FROM OPERA. Veux Vivre Dans Le Reve | (Juliette's Waltz Song)., (from Romeo and Juliette") (Gounod)-Pierrette , Alarie (sop.) and L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond. by Pierre Dervaux; Recit: L'amour! L'amour!! Aria: Ah! levetol, soleil! (Ah! fairest dawn Arise) "Romeo and Juliette": (Gounod)—Nicolai Gedda with the Philharmonia Orch. by Aleeo Galliera; Cavatine de Leil: (from "Pecheurs de Perlei") (Bizet -Pierrette Alarie (sop.) with L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond, by Plerre Dervaux.

8.30 "LORNA DOONE." By R. D. Blackmore, Dramatised by Ronald Gow. 7-Blood upon the Altar' 9.00 TIME SIGNAL,

THE SUNDAY CONCERT.
Diamond Jubilee Season, Henry Wood Promenade Concert, Rosalyn Tureck (Piano), Nancy, Evans (Contralto). London Philharmonic Orch. cond. Besil Cameron. Sinfonia (Church Quntata No. 31 Der Himinel Lacht) (Bach)" (Bach); Piano Concerto No. 1 In D (Bach); Cantata No. 53, Bund. Schlage Doch (Bach): Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F (Bach). 10.30 FROM' THE WEEKLIES (RE-

MONY. Gloria (Score Nos. 4 to 8) (Irom 'Mass' in B minor") (Bach) Gloria in excelsis Deo—Laudamus te (violin Manoug Parikian) Gratias agimus übi—≝lisabeth Schwarzkopf (sop.) and chorus & Orch, of the Society of the Friends of Music with Organ and Harpsichord cond. Herbert Von Karajan. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT

CORDED LONDON RELAY).

10:45 FROM HEAVENLY HAR-

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11,13 THE EPILOGUE. (First Sunday after Triplity). "The Secret of Life." GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

### Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP Q' THE MORN, 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME 12.30 p.m. MARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Roy Cordell (vocal) with Jan Garber and his Orchestra, The Three Suns (instrumental). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AL GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Absinthe Frappe MacDonough); I'm falling in love with someone (V. Herbert-Young); A Kiss in the dark (V. Herbert-De Sylva); Love is best of all (V. Her-

Herbert—Young). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Jacqueline Delman, Anthony Oliver, Eric Robinston and his Concert Orchestra. CLOSE DOWN.

Overseas Shortwave

bert-Blossom), My Dream Girl (V.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. GRAMME SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORE 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF RIO TIME SIGNAL Presented by Sally Ann. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AUG. LOGUE. The fortnightly review of 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING Australian industry.

WEATHER REPORT

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

PRAYERS.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

MENTS.

Foster. A.R.C.M.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

AND ROUND.

130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED.

Jan August (piano) with

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

13.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

Rhythm accompaniment.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRU-

8.03 CONCERT BY THE BAND OF

Maxwell, Commissioner

Under the direction of Mr W.

630 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."

Presented by Alex Borrie,

Stella by Starlight: Stars in my

Presentation de M. Laversanne.

Musique Symphonique - Duparc

(Aux Etoiles); Faure (Prelude de

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

B.15 SONGS OF THE NATIONS-

Yugoslav Rhapsody - Flayed and

sung by Members' of the National

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW

9.30 WORLD OF DARK WATERS-

Produced by Maurice Brown.

"Western Symphony"

Presented by John MacLean

A RADIO EXPLORATION OF

Written by Martin Chisholm.

New York City Ballet Orchestra

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Eight Russian Popular Songs, Op.

38 (Liadov): Sacred Song: Christ-

mas: Lament: Comic Song: Tale of

the Birds: Lullaby: Dance: Choral

Dance-Ernest Ansermet conducting

l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

1:00 SUNDOWN SERENADE.

FRANCAISE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

YUGOSLAVIA.

Yugoslav Dance Theatre.

DON RELAY).

THE OCEANS.

10.30 AT THE BALLET.

conducted by Leon Barzin.

1.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE HONGKONG POLICE

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GRAMME SUMMARY.

(CONCERT HALL).

When the Saints go marching nome-Graeme Bell & His Australian Jazz Band: The Oklahoma Polka-Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Orch. and vocal Group conducted by Glenn Osser: The Golden Rocket-Heagy Carmichael and Cass Daley (vocal) with Matty Matlock's All Stres. Baltimore Rag-Jack Fina and his Orchestra; Sky Blue Shirt and a Rainbow Tie - Jack Parnell (vecal) and his Orch.; Makin' love Ukulele Style - Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. The Kaydets (vocal); Medley of Quicksteps-Ian Stewart (plane); Mambo@sthe Word

6.45 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

--Glen Mason (vocal) With Geoff Love and his Orch.; The Black Note Serenade-Norrie Paramor, and his Ragmen with Carole Newton (vocal); That's A-Why-Guy Mitchell and Mindy Carson (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch.: 'Chicago Buzz-Humphrey Lyttelton and his 7,15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ.

7.30 MUSICAL MEMORIES. eyes -- Hugo Winterhalter and his From the Land of the Sky-blue Orch.; Im Chambre Separce; Ich Vater: Oh. Those Dark Eyes: Muss Wieder Einmal in Grinzing Emperor Waltz: A Musical Sein-The Vienna Light Orch, con-Sentimiento Gaucho: ducted by Hans Kolesa; Love's Persian Market — Columbia Salon awakening — London Promenade Orch.: Avalon-Al Goodman and his Orch.: Prelude to Romance-London Eatr'acte-Gavotte-Columbia Promenade Orch.: By the Lake-Salon Orch.: Melody in F-i-Columbia Salon Orch.; Two hearts in three-London Promenade Orch.; Demande quarter time-Columbia Salon Orch. et Reponse - New Concert String Ensemble conducted by Jay Wilbur: 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. By the Stream—Queen's Hall Ligh 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND Orch, conducted by Charles Wil-NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON liams; Romanesca - Dolf van der RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- Linden and his Metropole Orch. NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 SHORT RECITAL BY NATHAN MILSTEIN (VIOLIN). With plane accompaniment by Carlo Bussottl. Penelope): Massenet (Phedre ouver-Sonata No. 12 (Pergolesi); Inter-

(Schumann):. Burleska (Suk). Brahms) : 8.30 AN EXPERIMENT IN LIVING (RECORDED). A talk by Marcel Braunfelt. TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK. Presented by Timothy Birch. ELIZABETHAN THEATRE. Written by H. A. L. Craig and R. D. Smith. No. 5: "The Golden Round."

INTERNATIONAL 10.00 STUDIO: CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. 10.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. Music and songs from Northern Ireland. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). Toccata in D minor (Durante)

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Foccata in A minor (Durante); Toccata in G minor (Della Claia)— Ruggero Gerlin (Pleyel Harpsichord) GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN-

### Tuesday

7.00 z.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.43 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

'IN TOP GEAR.

Lord Brabazon of Tara.

Debussy.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 COMMANDO.

7.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?"

8.30 SIR GEORGE DYSON.

Moore (piano). 9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER

930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

ENSEMBLE.

8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 MId-Week Talk

8.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 THE BILL MAYERL RHYTHM

reminiscent talk to mark the

Introduces a recital by Elisabeth

Schwarzkopf (soprano) with Gerald

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

The story of the formation and achievements of the first Commando

unit formed in the Second World

War. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

1.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

Programmes

### Wednesday

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC: 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MURN. WEATHER REPORT AND

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.12 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. LM LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Bournemouth Symphony Or-Conducted by Charles Groves. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. LUCKY DIP -6.03 STUDIO: VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 7.00 THEN AND NOW.

talk by Bertrand Russell No. 5—Bellefs: Retained." 7.15 STUDIO: MEMORIES.

By Ron Carder. 7.30 A LIFE OF BLISS (PART 11). Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. CENTURY. 1st Concerto for Plane and Or-

**5.15 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETS** chestra — The Song of Gwyn Ap Nudd (Joseph Holbrooke Op. 52)-Grace Lyndon (piano) and the London Promenade Orch, conducted by A. Hammond. 8.45 RECITAL BY EDRIS CAR-VALHO " (SOPRANO) (CON-

CERT HALL). With plane accompaniment by Isoldo Ahwee. Gentle Shepherd (Se Tu m'ami) by Pergolesi; The Asra (Rubinstein) Du bist wie eine Elume by Schumann: Amor Meu (My love) by Coeiho: Melodia D'Amor (Melody of Love) by Ruy Coelho. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE. John Gleignd and Irene Worth

in "Ivanov." By Anton Chekhov. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS



REEL (LONDON RELAY). Bourree from Suite for Lute seprano) and Lawrence Brooks Minuet (Fernando Sora); - (Baritone) - with Signund Romberg Prelude in A major (Chopin) Romanza (Schumann); Variato from Sonata for Guitar and Violin (Paganini, trans, Ponce)-Andres Segovia (Gultur). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN...

### Thursday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

MARY.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AN OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLCSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM

"Strings on Parade," 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 GRAND HOTEL. A half hour of music played by Tom Jenkins and the Paim Court Orchestra.

12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robert Acheson. 630 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR: CHORUS AND ORCHESTRAL

7.06 ROBERT TRENDLER... Of Thee I Sing: Someone to Watch Over Me; Bidin' My time — Jerry Abbott (soloist): Song of the Flame 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE. -- Bruce Foote (soloist): Embrace- | Heart-Sarah Vaughan (vocal) with able You, They Can't take that chorus: Blues in the Night-Rose-away from me; The Song is You- mary Clooney (vocal) with chorus. Brad Reynolds (soloist); All the

Things you are - Harry Stockwell (soloist); The Touch of your hand -Evelyn Wyckoff and Harry Stockwell (soloist); Try to Forget. 730 "FOUR BOYS AND A GIRL" (RECORDED). Janet Node (vocal) with the Vic Christabel Quartet. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LUNDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 3.13 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. Dorfschwalben -(Village Swallows from Austria)

(Joseph Strauss); Stadt und Land (Johann Strauss); Auf der Jagd (Johann Strauss) — Clemens Krauss (conductor). 8.30 "JOURNEY INTO (EPISODE 1). Written and produced Charles Chilton. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL

WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA. The Consul" (Menotti). Magda Sorel, Patricia Neway: The Mother, Marie Powers: The Secretary, Gloria Lane; John Sorel Cornell MacNeil: Nika Magadoff. Andrew McKinley: The Secret Police

Agent, Leon Lishner: Mr Kofner, George Jongeyans: The Foreign Woman, Maria Marlo; Vera Boronell, Lydia Summers: Anna Gomez, Maria. Andreassi: Assan, Francis Monachino -Orchestra under the direction of Lehman Engel. Production directed

by Gian-Carlo Menotti. 10.50 (approx.) INTERLUDE. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Serenade for Strings, Op. 11 (Dag Wiren)-Stig Westerberg conducting the Stockholm Radio Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: 12.15 p.m CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 8J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

A fantasy in colour.

Silver Threads among the Gold-

should say goodbye-The Ink Spots his Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Songs Without Words (Mendelssohn); No. 4 in A major, Op, 38; No. 5 in A minor, Op. 38; No. 6 in A flat major, Op. 38; No. 1 in A flat major, Op. 53; No. 2 in E flat major, Op. 53: No. 3 in G minor, Op., 53 -Ginette Doyen (piano) GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Jan Peerce (tenor) with RCA Victor 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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Symphony No. 3 "Eroica" Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra

Daphnis & Chice & Alborada del Gracioso Andre Cluytens conducting the Chorale Marcel Briclot & VOrchestre Beethoven :

Sonata No. 23 in F minor, op 57 "Apparaionata" Malcuzynski (pizno) BACK Chromatic Fantasia & Fugue in D minor

Malcuzynski, (pisno) Brahms Intermezzo in E Flat Minor, op 118, No. 6

Malcuzynski (plano)

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day on Saturdays, and Bundays,

10.60 THE NEWS. A radio biography. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-7.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in 'LIFE WITH THE LYONS.' 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 8.00 THE NEWS. 11.15 TIME FOR VERSE. 8.09 COMMENTARY 11.35 Racing 8.13 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS ROYAL HUNT CUP. 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 11.55 THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS. THURSDAY, JUNE 16 6.30 p.pl. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENTS.

9.15 First Test Match ENGLAND v SOUTH AFRICA. 9.45 SANDY MACPHERSON. At the theatre organ. 1P.DU THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 1015 NEW RECORDS. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'VARIETY AHOY!" From H.M.S. Ark Royal

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Devonport. TUESDAY, JUNE 14 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT by HER HER fittleth anniversary of the Automobile Association of Great Britain by MAJESTY THE QUEEN. 7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.15 SCIENCE REVIEW. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 THE ARCADIANS. 9.15 First Test Match ENGLAND V SOUTH AFRICA: 9,45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 GRAND HOTEL. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE ARCHERS. A story of country folk. 7.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT A recording from Exhibition Hall, Earls' Court. 8.00 THE NEWS

LOS COMMENTARY. 8.15 Sam Pollock REPORTS FROM BRITAIN.. 8.30 PALACE OF VARIETIES. 9.15 D. A. Clarke-Smith and FERDINAND LOPEZ. 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. Adapted as a serial in twelve

11.45 Racing THE GOLD CUP. FRIDAY, JUNE 17 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE BAND OF THE WELSH 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 MILES FROM HOME. 8.00 THE NEWS. S.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 WE WRITE NOVELS. 11-V. S. Pritchett. 830 THE WONDROUS STORY. 2.45 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alixtair Cooke. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN Radio Theatre presents episodes by H. Oldfield Box from Anthony Trollope's novel The Prime By Lydia Ragogin, where the

0.15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL THE ENGLISH CAPTAIN.





LEAGUE BOWLS

### UNBEATEN IRC "BLUES" TAKE ON LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS TODAY

By "TOUCHER"

What promises to be the best match of the Lawn Bowls League season so far will take place this afternoon at Recreio when the Champion Recreio "Blues" take on the only unbeaten First Division team, Indian Recreation Club "Blues".

Having already suffered two defeats in four outings. Recreio "Blues" are already four points behind the League-leading Kowloon Cricket Club in as many games played.

game in hand, have on the match between Filipino Club other hand been bubbling with and Police Recreation Club. confidence since, their 3-2. The custodians of the law are I pick on the forthcoming triumph over the current League in for a rude shock this after- Colony leaders, and are highly optimistic of regaining the coveted Senior League title they won in 1950 and 1951.

On record and on form, It is doubtful if the Indians could keep their unbeaten record before the afternoon is over. Although they have won all their three matches so far, there has been lacking in their performances that essential factor of team-work, where every member and every four of the team play their part.

League scoring, it is not enough for a team to win every match some exceptional performances. by a 3-2 margin to win the Championship. They must average at least four points per match.

Last year the Indians started out with almost exactly the same team and with the same confidence, but received a severe setback in their first round match against the Recreto "Blues," losing by 5-0 and by 32 shots on the Recrelo green.

With the Recreto "Blues" alrendy well back on the road to recovery in form, indications are that they will have edge over opponents on at least two rinks this afternoon.

#### CONTROVERSIAL POINT

One controversial point has been brought up by many participants in the League on the eve of this match, and that is whether a Club fielding two teams in the same Division could shuffle any player from one team to the other.

as that player is not among the who are still without a point registered eight bowlers, but after three matches. such a practice seems rather contrary to the ethics of Lawn

in one Division will certainly are still to be tested on an away have definite advantages on the green. other teams. It can strengthen the stronger team whenever strengthen the weaker team when that team is in danger of relegation.

There is already a League rule which states that a player, who has played in three more League games for particular Club is not allowed to play for another Club in the League in the same season. five points, What scems to be needed to avoid any unpleasantness in the

lawn bowls fraternity seems to be an implementation of the ruling that exists in our local Tennis and Badminton League to the effect that "all teams competing in the same Division of a League are to be regarded

as opposing teams."

A. G. Gardner (HKEBC) ...

J. McKittrick (KDC)

The Indians, who are only 3½ with little prospect of any up- the Police team could put up points behind KCC with one set except possibly in the will be sufficiently praiseworthy. For this week's talking point

TALKING POINT

Entries for the different events

of this annual affair closed at

the end of last month and the

draw. I understand, will take

I have not had the opportunity

that of last year. I have asked

are not competing in the Cham-

pionships this season and in-

variably the answer comes that

they prefer not to be bothered

to go from one end of town to

another just to play off one

A variation of that answer is.

It seems that our Colony

time a more beneficial affair if

Ties for the different events

they can be run on Empire

could, for example, be played off

in two sessions - morning and

One week that centre could be

holiday at alternate centres.

The Championships

to know each other.

IRC "Gold" v. CCC

Recreio

FC v. PRC

KBGC (bye)

HKFC v. KCC

HKCC v. TC

PRC v. CCC

USRC v. KDC

KCC v. HKFC

KDC v. PRC

KBGC v. FC

POC (bye).

please.

Dr R./G.?

xxMxTxx;

xRxxxRx;

LxxTxxx;

XXTXXEX.

HKERC v. USRC

FC (bye)

'Blues''

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

"Blues"

KCC v. Recreio "Whites"

n Third Division

**SPORTS** 

QUIZ

3 Sporting doctors. Who are

6 (a) Jack (b) Press (c)

sports are they used?

Chisel, besides being tools

are sporting terms. In what

There were two World

Heavyweight Cham-

pions during 1934. Were

they (a) Gene Tunney, (b) Max Schmeling, (c) Primo

Who is the only. Englishborn rider to win the World Speedway Championship 2

9 Who was the last man to win --- three --- successive Wimbledon Singles titles?"

Where will the 1956 World Table Tennis Cahmpion-

Answers See Page 17

ships be held?

Camera, (d) Max Baer?

or were, (a) Dr W. G., (b)

Chris and Brian.

Second Division

Open " Championships.

noon unless they show improvement on their week's form.

place around the 14th of this Craigengower Cricket Club will be afforded an excellent apportunity of improving their to glance through the entries, position in the League tabl but it can be expected that the when they visit IRC "Gold" at number will be fairly close to Scokumpoo. Five points will be a number of bowlers why they

within their grasp. Kowloon Cricket Club should easily maintain their position as League leaders in this Division with a comfortable win over Recreio "Whites" who Under the present system of with the exception of A.A. Lopes' four have still to show

UNCERTAINTY OF FORM

Topping the four Second ly drag on for weeks and months. Division matches is the clash Championships can be a much between Hongkong Football Club and Kowloon Cricket Club more popular and at the same at the Valley. The footballers. generally conceded to be the stronger side, but show a Games lines. greater margin of uncertainty of form than their more consistent opponents, as evidenced by their recent 5-0 trouncing by afternoon - on a Sunday or a Hongiong Cricket Club.

The cricketers have made King's Park, with KCC, KEGC one change in thier team, Duf- and Recreio as the playing field taking over the skip's role greens. Another week it could from George Lee, who, I under- be at Happy Valley, with PRC, stand, found it tremendously CCC, HKFC and IRC effering difficult last week to be up on their greens for use .. the full heads. A close game is indicated with either side then be completed in a much capable of winning by a 4-1 shorter space of time and at the

be able to take the maximum five points from USRC at King's Park but can be almost assured of four points here. Craigengower Cricket Club will prob-Under the present League ably have an easier task of rules It seems that a Club is scoring the maximum points within its right to do so, as long | against Police | Recreation Club,

Taikoo has been having an excellent run of successes during the last few weeks, playing A Club that fields two teams mostly on their own green, but

> In their first, match of the season they fell prey to HKFC by 5-0 on the footballers' green and anything could happen in their match against HKCC this afternoon at Chater Road where, according to reports, the green is not playing as well as before. Unless the Cricket Club produtes some of the phenomenal form they are capable of, as in their match against HKFC, the dockmen are good enough for

#### THIRD DIVISION GAMES

The Third Division games will see an interesting tussle between the League-leading Kowloon Dock and highly-regarded Police Recreation Club. The dockmen have so far proved to be in a class by themselves in this division with already four suc-Coming back to this after- cessive wins to their credit, and noon's matches, the remaining with the advantage of playing three games in the first Divi- on a home green are not expected sion League will be more or to be in any danger of losing less David versus Gollath affairs their clear record. Any fight that

### SKIPS' TABLES

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GOLF TEAM WOMEN'S



The British women's Golf team who are to tour Australia and New Zealand. Left to right: Miss V. Anstey, Miss B. Jackson, Miss G. Atkinson, Miss B. Sommerville, Miss J. Robertson, and their captain, Mrs B. R. Bostock.-London Express Photo.

### Bobo' Olson Is Coming To London To Take On All-Comers that they cannot spare so much ime as the Championships usual-

GEORGE WHITING

Carl "Bobo" Olson, Middleweight Champion of the World, and challenger to Cruiserweight Champion Archie Moore and Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano in an effort to land the biggest title treble in the history of boxing, is coming to London next August.

Olson's first assignment will be to issue the loudest possible threat to Don Cockell. If this fails to inspire acceptance, the defy will be extended to Jack Gardner, Johnny Williams, Henry Cooper, Joe Erskine, Randolph Turpin, Ron Barton, Yolande Pompey, and any other top-rank heavyweight or cruiserweight ready to trade punches for spot cash.

could

Honolulu who: Kowloon Dock Club may not of endurance" skill but also cement with his lower jaw 100 am permitted by your rules, I Even with World Champion

Clubs, too, will be left ample (b) Ran in deep sand to time to run their own club strengthen his culf muscles; (c) Won the Middleweight events, and participants in the Championships will be afforded Championship of the World by greater opportunities of getting cuffing Turpin into semi-oblivion 18 months ago:

(d) And is now in training for his cruiserweight title shot against the veteran Moore in New York on June 22. I learned about Olson's projected visited to England, when watched him perform his own highly polish brand of gynasium virtuosity downtown in San

#### Francisco the other day. NO FAT CIGAR

My host, and Olson's manager was Sid Flaherty, a large Irish-American with revolutionary ideas about the breeding Hereford cattle, the colour Norwich canaries, and handling of boxers torn between temperaments and tax-

Flatherty, incidentally, is not to be found behind the usual managerial facade of a fat cigar and a flow of Runyonese English. He is a literate, highly articulate business man, hedged around by a secretariat, buttressed by chartered accountants.

Flaherty, in fact, is not manager as we understand the are the Christian names of species. He is president three men who together Flaherty Promotional Enter last month created sports prises Inc., an outfit probably history! What are their without equal in the whole surnames? What did they world of sport. Of which more

"Yes, we shall be bringing Two days later, at the same Olson and a whole team Sandor and Ken hit headlines. Surnames other fighters to Britain the autumn," said President performances again Flaherty."

#### NO INTEREST

"We are not interested money at this point-only Olson, by that time, ly salaries. will have taken the world 4. Fill the gaps — (a) DxxxS cruiserweight title off Moore and looking forward to a Heavy-GxNx weight Championship crack against Marciano in June. 1956. their reward goes to Flaherty; Before the end of next year the rest is credited to their 5. In the 1948 Olympic Games Olson will hold all three world shareholdings accounts, against the 100 Yards winner was his country's Champion for titles - heavy, cruiser and the day they retire-or another event. Who was

"Meanwhile, he would like to | "Nobody fights for us unless fight Cockell or any other he does us credit," says Mr F.

You remember Olson, of opponent available in Britain. | "If I see signs of wear and tear course. He is the Swedish- If that proves impossible, he in any of our boxers, he is paid Portuguese ex-jockey from will box exhibitions. And you his accumulated share of earnmay tell your promoters not to lings and we find him a job out-(a) Toughened a porcelain worry too much about purse side of boxing. same time they will not only chin by lifting a 35 lb. block of money. If needs be, and if I

> promotion in which our fighters for six months for missing out are concerned. " "We shall make London our headquarters and take on any available opposition on

Continent.

"Our corporation will be able We have a staff of handlers, give to box at almost any weight, permanent employment to five With Olson we shall be bringing trainers, and own our own tworising young Los Angeles ring gymnasium. middleweight called Charlie featherweight Cadilli, who has won and lost security, and the corporation's, Eddie Chavez, who, once out- and public utilities. pointed world champion Jimmy Carter: bantamweight Frankie Campos: welterweight Maurice Harper; and Eddie Machen, a young coloured heavyweight of great promise.

#### FLYING OVER

two of our own trainers. I suppose the trip will involve an initial outlay of about 10,000 dollars, but we are not concerned with money at this stage. We are not without assets."

Construe that last remark as an understatement. By the time Olson gets through" with Wessrs Moore and Marciano, the market value of Flaherty Promotional Enterprises Inc. will have been boosted up to the million-dollar

FPE Inc. in fact, is a most remarkable organisation, and l can visualise all kinds of excitement when its shareholders move in on us next autumn. Fighters under the Flaherty banner do not throw punches. for immediate but spasmodic purse money, "They train daily, much as you and I go to work daily. They draw regular week-

#### WEAR AND TEAR

When they fight, one-third of retired by the boss.

"All our fighters are insured, Gill we look after their social

against Willie Pep; lightweight money is invested in real estate "Boxing is a business, and

"We insist on strict discipline.

30 FIGHTERS

on his training.".

anybody who treats it as anything else is a fool."

And how is business? Flaherty Promotional Enterprises Inc. are performing at the rate of 250 fights per year-and winning "We shall be flying over with 90 per cent of them. The corporation, in fact, has put a giltedge round a punch on the nose, and now plans to set up temporary shop in England.

> Well, it is good for Britain to be in business—even as a branch -(London Express Service)

#### HEADING FOR A REMARKABLE RECORD

Billy Wright, England's soccer captain and centre-half, is heading for the remarkable figure of 100 international caps.

His last England appearanceagainst Portugal - brought his total to 71, sixteen more than his nearest rival Tom Finney.

Stanley Matthews has cally 49 "full" appearances, although he made many more during the

Wright was 31 in February. According to Jimmy Trotter, Trinidad for a busman's holiday Charlton and England trainer,

-(London Express Service)

#### TO PLAY BETTER GOLF

### Left Hand The Master In Good Putting

By JOHN JACOBS

plenty of it. I do most of mine in the winter evenings on the carpet at home.

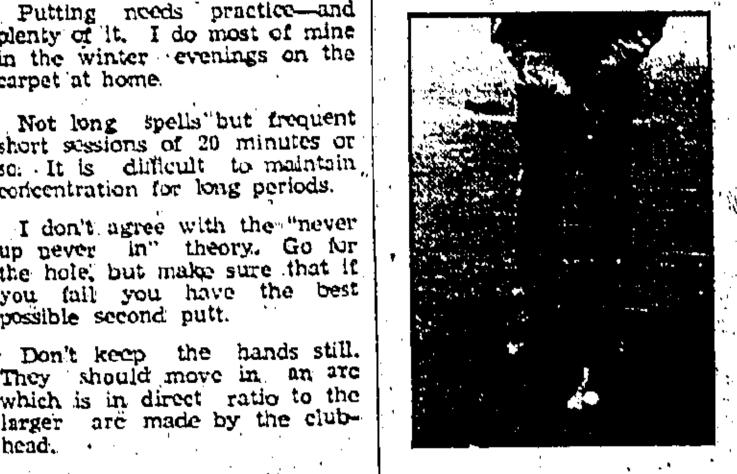
Not long spells but frequent short sessions of 20 minutes or so: It is difficult to maintain concentration for long periods.

I don't agree with the "never

up never in" theory. Go for the hole, but make sure that if you fall you have the best possible second putt. Don't keep the hands still. They should move in an arc

larger are made by the club-Back swing should be fairly

short, with THE RIGHT HAND PROVIDING THE CRISP TAP



Keep the ball nine inches from inside the left foot.

and the head almost vertically over the ball.

#### FEET CLOSE

The feet are fairly close with ... the ball not more than eight or nine inches away from the inside of the left foot.

putt best when I feel confident that I am swinging my hands from and to the ball in the direction of the hole.

Many bad putters take the club back too far and slow down at impact. Always try to keep the blade of the club head at right angles to the ball.

Finally, keep your head still and relax.

You can only hole out-of

#### THE STRIKE

HAND.

My grip-with the hands high.

OF THE BALL ON THE LINE

DIRECTED BY THE LEFT

In all putts the left hand is the guiding factor.

The action should be one of slight acceleration coming the strike. An exaggerated back swing tends to result in the reverse.

Follow through should be a matter of only a few inches. As long as the club head follows through on a true line there is nothing more to worry about.

On sloping greens make sure "We have 30 fighters in the that you leave yourself with as short an up-hill second shot as corporation and one of them. Eddie Chavez, is vice-president: possible if you fail with the

> use the reverse overlap grip. with the wrists held fairly high



Follow through only a few inches on a true line.

### Sportsmanship Comes Like A Breath Of Clean Air

Says DENNIS HART.

Rushing in where others fear to tread comes Yolande Pompey, Trinidad's hope for world boxing honours. In July he goes to Germany to meet the winner of the Gerard Hecht-Willie Hoeppner European title fight in Hambourg

Rough handling and even rougher decisions have caused British boxers to give Germany a wide berth. Does that worry Pompey?

Not one bit. "These are my. An opponent he would like referee," he declared showing to meet at home is Polly Smith me two tough-as-teak ebony of Bermuda. An all-Caribbean to decide who's won."

And after polishing off the Burns, Pompey's manager, says thriller in an eliminator for the next move is to corner Turpin's Empire title. Pompey's title chance and/or Archie Moore by the narrowest of margins. in a World Championship bid.

Meantime Pompey wants some more work to be getting honours would give a return to on with A South American venture having faded out he now fancies going back to

fists, "they won't need any help scrap, it should pack in the fans. At Nottingham in April next European Champion? Jack Pompey and Smith fought out a

Randolph Turpin for an Empire points, victory must have been Now many top-liners. wonder, within grasp of major,

someone capable of putting

those honours out of their

reach? —"A. few weeks at home with a Pompey's sportsmanship comes couple of fights to keep me in like a breath of clean air into

trim would be just what the the murky haze that surrounds the business of boxing.

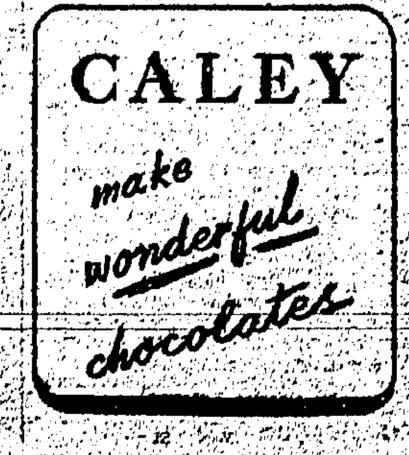
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SPORTING SAM

#### SPORTS SURVEY

### Doris Hart Is A Player Who Made Good Despite Physical Handicaps

Says ALL-ROUNDER

Amongst the recent arrivals in Britain of overseas players for competition in the various Counties Tennis tournaments' prior to their appearance in the English Lawn Tennis Championships "at Wimbledon is former women's finalist, Doris Hart, considered by the experts to be one of the most likely successors to retired Champion, Maureen Connelly.

" Miss Hart, who is at the moment in splendid form, at one time had her brilliant tennis career threatened when she became a cripple during childhood through polic. As a little girl, the courage she has so often displayed on the courts was there to enable her to fight it off.

faculties had failed them.

Ben Hogan, crushed and breken by appalling injuries in an accident, who made a glorious ten years later. come-back to big-time Championship golf. At least three of An accident left Ed, Furgol, played Rugby for England Britain's top-class tennis players US Open Golf Champion, with though his left leg was no are diabetics and a few more a crocked and wasted left arm, thicker than his wrist; and with broken neck or back bones but he can still outhit many Tommy Gray was at full-back "came back" to play Rugby for other golfers in the field. There for Scotland's XV with one boot their country.

which the history of sport is the fight. The famous American boxing's "Boston Tar Baby", in fully of the men and women beschall player Lou Gehrig the when the other was almost who made good despite physical developed nervous trouble blind. Not he fought till 1924 handicaps, and there are others, affecting his limbs. The spread too, who fought on when the of the disease could be traced by the gradual full in his bar- opponent down, he lost him and ting average. There is in con-Men like legicss British war trast the man who lost a leg in ring. acc-pilot Douglas Bader who North Africa and later capbrought his golf handicap down tained his rewing club. Another to four; the great American similarly disabled in the pre- won fights. Blind golfer Charles vious war overcame his handicap to climb the Matterhorn

have been triumphs, too, over specially made to compensate for

She is but one example, of Not all, however, win the faulty eyesight, Sam Langford, after knocking wandered aimlessly round the

"Pittsburg Windmill"

or injury.

and tell the agreed reserves to turn up.

the whole balance of the England

at both batting and bowling.

side—for Trevor is a key man

If that hoppened, it could this

season mean another big chance

for Yorkshire's young Brian

Close, But even if Brian were

to be called, the position would

still be tricky; for Brian bowls

fast seam bowling specialist.

two positions to retain team

balance, if the all-rounder fell

ALL THE SYMPATHY

So this scason, give Gubby

It was a good gesture from

ges'ure of thanks for past ser-

for - in common with most

lovers of the game-is that Len

For it is as a bateman—the

greatest and most complete bats-

man in the world—that Hutton's

the big runs we expected

Hutton may quickly regain hi

true form with the bat.

fought in a similar condition but Boswell, did 18 holes in 82 at Alabama, and one recent Wrestling Championship was won by a blind man. Peter Howard

a war wound in the leg.

Few people realise that Glen Cunningham, the US miler, had his legs severely burned in childhood. One man who lost his right leg as a child came to jump. 5ft, 7 inches in his first athletics competition. You may not be aware that one of Scotland's famous Rugby. Intarnational forwards was one-eyed off-spinners while Trevor is and that the man he marked in one match against France was That would mean readjusting also-one-eyed!

Christie O'Connor, the former caddie who has just celebrated his fourth year in big golf by winning Britain's "biggest golf cash prize of £1,000 in the Swallow-Penfold tournament at Southport, has now his third big tournament in England and registered his first major vic-

His magnificent 292 was really golden golf, worth nearly £3. former Open Champion, George Duncan, and former Amateur Champion, Cyril Tolley, think about this fabulous golf? Both of them were somewhat critical team wins, the captain and playof present day golf trends at ers get the praise and the back- But he has strong competition. Scottish Letchworth together are forgotten. golf Club.

Speaking at the banguet; Duncan dwelt on the great Open Alien, Brian Sellers, Wilfred Championships fought out by Wooller, Les Ames, and Len the masters of the past for Hutton a break. Not that this modest prize-money. He said: particular company will worry "Now Cotton says that £2,500 very much - for a shrewder, is not enough. What annoys more experienced, tougher comsome people is that they don't mi tee I cannot remember. Even win it. Hobby Locke and Peter so it would be a great deal bet-Thomson come over and take it, ter if they got the credit they to they are going to have a deserve. British National Championship so they can have a British National Champion... I think it's this committee when they apdisgusting." He endorsed Tolley's pointed Len Hutton is captain earlier opinion about so-called for the whole series. It was a "progress" in the game, adding: "A lot of Scots took this Royal vices; it was also a gesture of and Ancient game to America to confidence in his leadership for be murdered. Caddies have the future. One thing I hope gone, "Now you drive down the

Tolley's contribution to the debate was: "I deplore the advent of the steel shaft and graded clubs. The standard of golfo has not improved since When the amateurs were hitting start that sort of lesson the steel, but certainly the standard of scoring has. In our day you suit to keep their places in the rolling into the coffers once used to have to play a shotnow you buy a shot,"

fairways in a motor caddy,

The most difficult man to re- | Australia, And now, as I write | Arnold Hamer of Derbyshire, place, quite obviously, is your these linesold the watery sun- His bat to me always looks as all-rounder. If Trevor Bailey shine he is still struggling to broad as a barn door. The were to go sick, it could upset get away.

The Test Selectors' Job

Is Not An Easy One

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

little task, I would say, was not an easy one. But that was not all they had

If two players were to get hurt, for instance, between the team selection

With the average player I would be inclined to suggest that, at 38, a comeback might be impessible. But Hutton is Let's hope we have good greater than any average player, weather and good cricket. We His technique is so sound and want the crowds, for we want his experience so great that in the money from the Tests-to my view he is too good a player pay back the counties for all not to map out of his Ican spell the money they've lost to the econ. What Lon wents is what weather so far. most of us want - a few weeks of really warm sun on our backs Mosen our muscles and harden up these wickets.

#### ANOTHER CHANCE

If Hutton decides that he So, you see, selecting a Test should bat lower in the orderso often thought. Instead of all and I wouldn't be a bit surthe criticism which pours upon priced if he does-most people Selectors' heads, they ought to seem to think that Don Kenyon, get all the sympathy they de- the Worcestershire opening batsserve. It's one of those jobs man, should get another chance , where you stand to get all the in the England team. I must 10s. a stroke. Wonder what kicks and none of the ha'pence. say that few batsmen can ever have dene more in County erle-If the team loses badly, the ket and received less reward Selectors get torn to pieces for than Don." So to my mind he picking the wrong men. If the should be given another chance,

the golden jubilee celebrations room boys who knitted the team My own skippor. Reg Simpson, has rever batted better in his whole career than he is batting now. He seems more serious; he's got, his head down to it there is a new soundness about his play: In terms of pure batemanship I would say that Reg has never deserved 'an England place more than he does right now.

> A great deal is also being said of Surrey's young Ken Barrington. A very fine young player he certainly is for "the number four or five berth in any side. If I were selecting, he is exactly the type of player would concentrate on. Like Neil Harvey of Australia, he takes chances—but can win matches. He scores quickly and powerfully and that is exactly what the England side has needed for a very long time.

One of the best innings have seen this year was from Maurice Tremlett, the big, fairreal greatness lies. Last year he haired, Somerset lad. He hit was far frem well and we did the ball beautifully. Another 1 not see him near his best. In consider a really fine batsman 9. Fred Perry in 1934-6. the winter he just couldn't get! in who raisly gets the limelight is 10. Tokyo.

point about Arnold is that he does his batting most of the year on bowlers' wickets!

. . By Reg. Wootton

Well, the Test battle is on.

#### COACHING HINT

A good batsman is one who knows his bad shots—and climinates them. We've all got bad strokes and we've probably tried to improve them. But the most successful batsman in my experience is the one who disciplines himself to leave his bad shots out of his repertoire altogether. So keep withinyour limitations.

### Answers To Sports Quiz

Tabori, Chataway and Hewson. At the White City on May 28 they all broke four minutes in the Mile race.

Tharos and Wood, who both broke the World Two-Mile record.

3. William Gilbert Grace, and Roger Bannister.

4. (a) Denis Compton. (b) Tony Trabert, (c) Gene Littler (d) Emil Zatopek,

5. Harrison Dillard who was America's 120 Yards Hurdles Champion. (a) Jack is the white "target" ball in bowls; (b)

Press is a lift in weight-

lifting; (c) Chiselling is

negative play in table tennis. Carnera and Baer, 8. Tommy Price who won the

title in 1949.



The Gate Receipts

Says ARCHIE QUICK

MCC Secretary, Mr Ronald Aird, told me at Lords the other day that County Cricket clubs lost £75,000 last season. Not that much less profit than the previous season, but a dead loss in pounds, shillings and pence over income. Obviously that state of affairs cannot continue if the clubs are to exist.

A wet summer had a lot to do with it, and the dying month of May has done nothing to add to the exchequers. High winds, cold days and heavy showers have kept the customers away, even although the Locks and Appleyards have been reaping a merry harvest of wickets.

Something has to be done, ! structions against lifting the bat and I suggest one way would more than is absolutly necesbe for the counties to cultivate sary. The youth of today rarely jump out and-miss it!" the vogue of the big hitter, get tips on how to punish a The clan is almost extinct since loose ball or how to make an the amateurs found that they "iffish" ball into a scorable one could not afford to play all by the prompt use of the feet. summer these uneconomic days. The sooner the county coaches the professionals had to follow sooner the money will

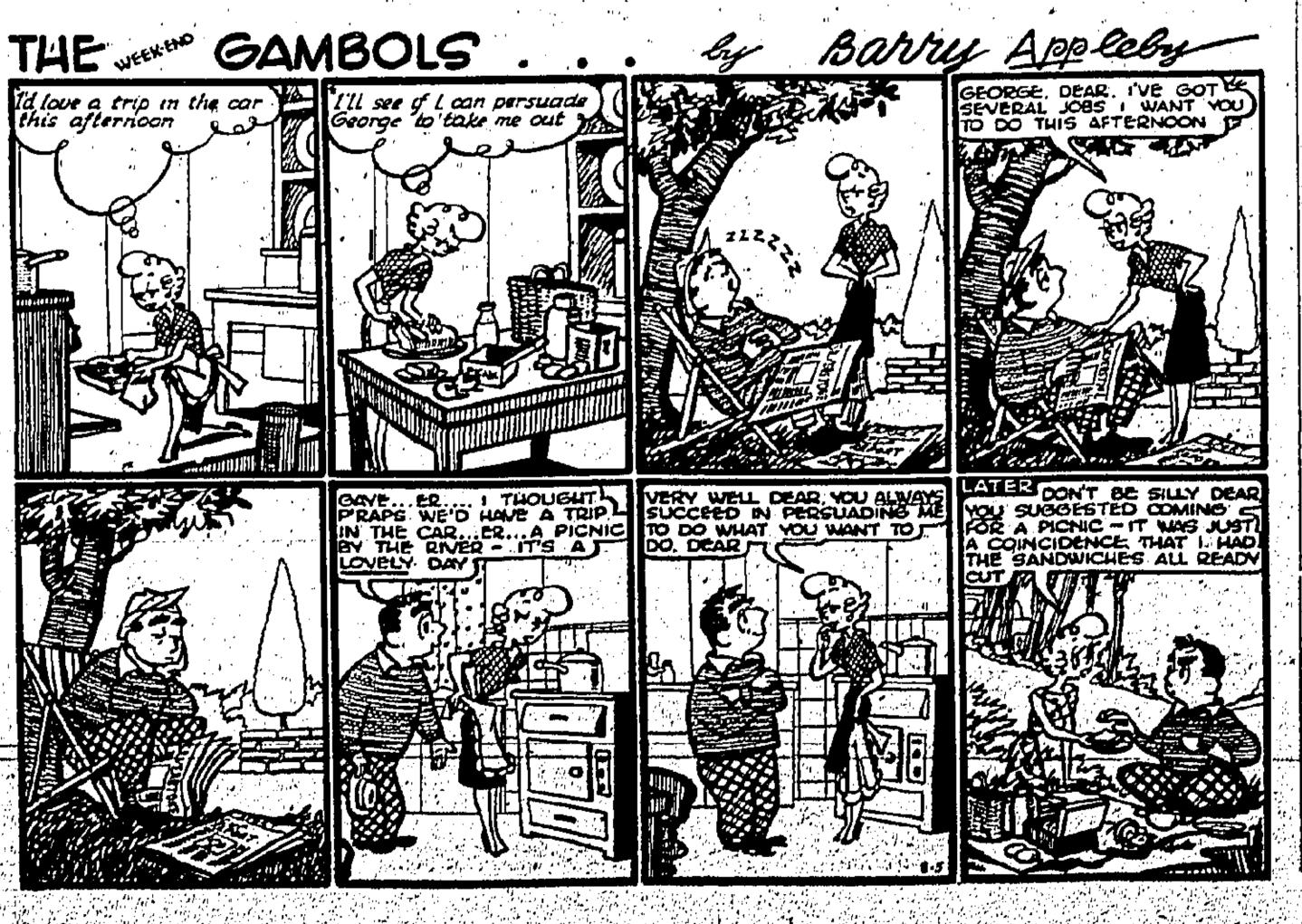
the unpaid man has disappeared-there are only about six who " play the entire season—the professionals among themselves for places and obviously the men who score most runs stay in. Therefore, they take no chances,

Let the counties give men of natural hitting ability the assurance that they will not be dropped for trying to be entertaining. Gilbert Jessop was not alone in his day, you know. There were A. H. Hornby, K. L. Hutchings; J. N. Crawford, G. N. Foster, E. M. Sprot, A. P. Day, F. G. J. Ford among others all ready and willing to hit the cover off the ball at the slightest excuse. 💡

#### BETWEEN THE WARS

Between the Wars there were P. G. H. Fender, W. Voce, Lord J. Hardstaff, H. T. Bartless and G. Cox of the same breed. And Jim Smith and were of the same species. Who are there today? Only twice in the ten years since the last War has a century been made inside an hour—by Freddie Brown at Scarborough and by C. Poole for Notts versus Leicester in 1949.

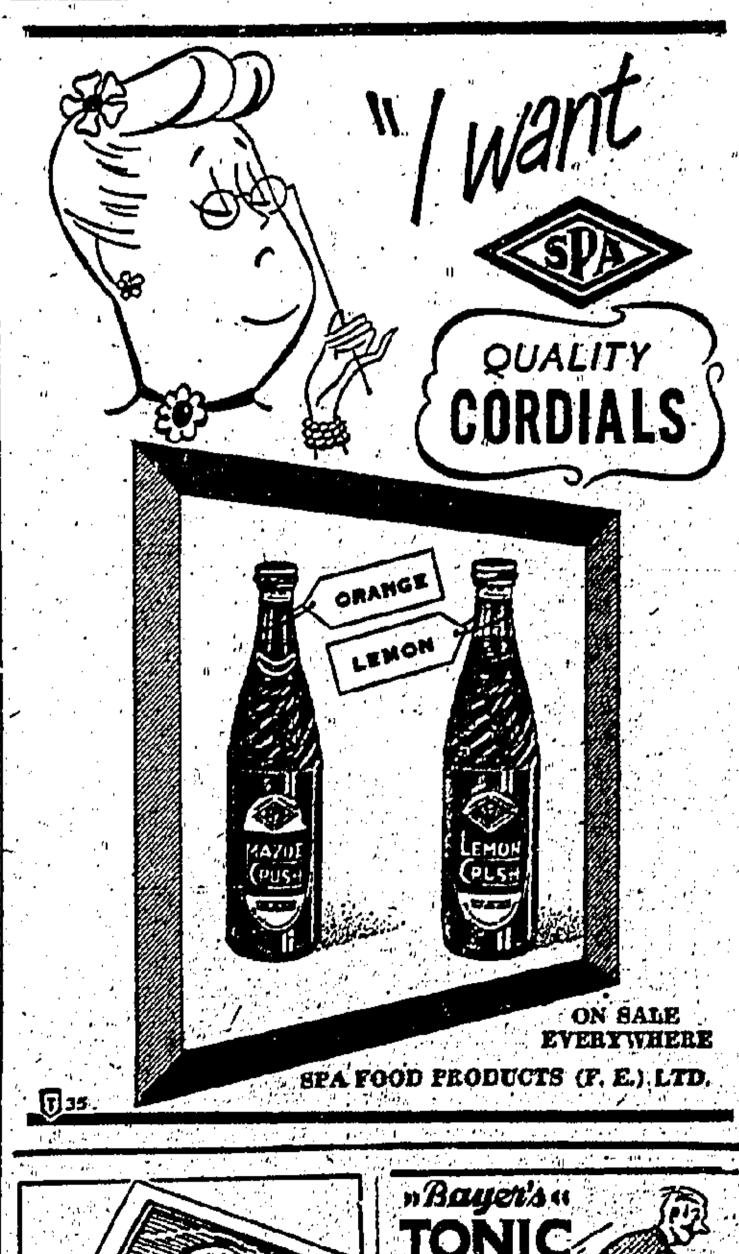
Not one such feat since six ears. The only players, per-"have a go" these chys are Reg Perks, Stuart Surridge and Alan Jackson, and, is it a coincidence that they are all fast bowlers? The cause for it all is too schooling of young men in the orthodox stroke for every situation with strict in-

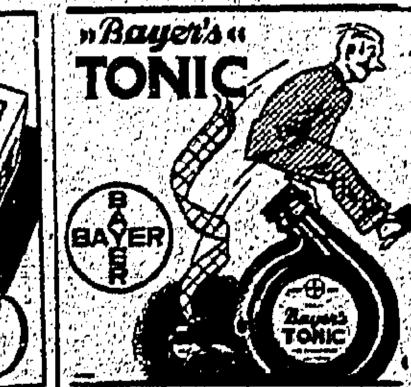






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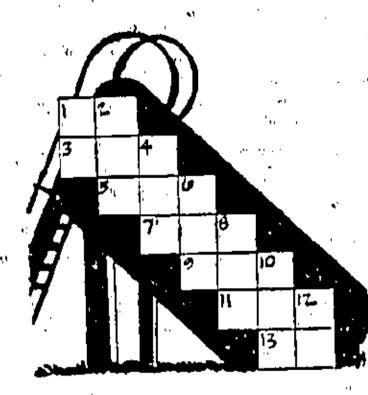


#### GIRLS FOR BOYS FEATURES

### YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

Today's crossword puzzle is on the silhauette of a sliding board.



ACROSS

Compass point Altitude (ab.) 5 Among Annex Body of water

11 Age 13 East side (ab.)

Symbol for samarium 2 Shade tree ----Juana Dentist (ab.) English river

Exist

While

#### HIDDEN FLOWERS

A flower is hidden in each of the following sentences. should find them easily: The experience wasn't as terrifving as they had feared. I rise every morning at dawn. The raised umbrella kept them

#### MIX-UPS

Rearrange the letters in each row to find the three facts which have to do with summerame: TOURS ICY DENS VEND CE CRISIS GREAT LINENS

#### DIAMOND

on Summer's gentle BREEZES, and places the relatives be-The second word is "blood lieve that they ought to get money"; third "a boy's name"; fifth "seeped"; and sixth "a in on the pseudo fisticuffs hoy's nickname." Chn you finish lalso. the diamond from these clues?





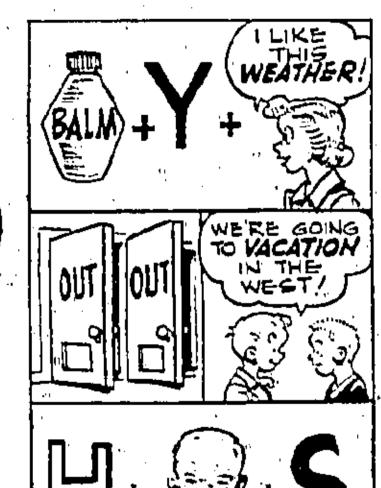
4. When you come to your pal who is inon the trick. he counts out the number by gritting his teeth the right number of times.



Four things pertaining to the "good old sulmmertime" are concusted in this rebus. You can find them with ease if you use the words and pictures to full

ndvantage:

SUMMERTIME REBUS



(Solutions on Page 20)

### THE YANKEE DOODLES HAD THE LAST LAUGH

stationed at Rensselaer. New

Point against

Indians all the Train Bands

York, called urgently

LOVES HIS BRIDE

them in an engagement

WAS there a real Yankee VV Dcodle? Was he an actual person, or only the imaginary hero of the first American song hit? The history of Yankee Doodle

and the rollicking marching. song of the American Revolution goes back to the first days of the colonies. "Yankee" came a slang term meaning foolish, awkward or ungainly—the opposite of its first meaning, "Doodle" came from an old New Amsterdam, to the same tune we know today.

#### MOTLEY COLUMN

walk, Connecticut, in 1755 during the French and Indian The story of how the word we know came to be set to the tune is also the story of the man who was actually the first colonial reinforcements to Yankee Doodle. He was Thomas Fitch, eldest son of the colonial governor of the same name who served from 1751 to

Young Tom Fitch was leader of the Town Train Band of Nor- pare. Men simply dropped their

tools and marched in whatever clothes they wore when summoned. Homespun and butternut, wigs and salin coats, fringed buckskin and coon tailed caps . . all fell in behind "Captam Thomas Fit riding his pony at the head the motley column.

#### RED COATS

When - the splt-and-polish Regulars respiendent in scarlet uniforms saw the Train Bands parade past their encampment, they roared with laughter. These were fine reinforcements! Rag, tag, and bobtail for His Majesty's crack regiments!

watched young Thomas Fitca and his men march past and improvised English the old Dutch tune:

"Yankee Doodle "came

wars. When the British Regulars "A- riding on a pony-" But the "Yankee Doodles" had the last laugh. In Crown Point campaign colonials, led the advance. Because they knew Indian ways warfare they withstood attack so bravely and counterattacked so valiantly that the There was no time to previctory was acknowledged to be theirs by the red coats who had called them scarecrows.

#### FIRST SONG HIT

wearing a hodgepodge of utilike garments, marched back to to saintly themes and futuristic their homes, they sang loudly air mail designs. the song they had taken for their own.

the rally cry of the American Revolution was carried from the catalogue contains a score town to town.

A Busy Hotel Keeper

-Squire Squirrel Runs a Tree Hotel for Birds-

The colonials marched after -and there Menaco wins. The young Captain Thomas Fitch new issue, a set of four, "a-riding on his pony"... the recess-printed; perforated real Yankte Doodle and the and sells at 1/8d. in London.first American song hit.

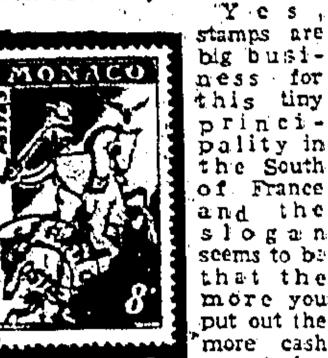
By MAX TRELL

and dead twigs went aflying.

### Fascinating Monaco \*\* Stamps

KNIGHT in full armour A wields his sword, his war-horse rears and leaps to the charge . . . and Monaco, that sunny land bordering the Mediterranean sells the world another set of new

I confess that the stamp industry of Monaco fascinates me. No dullness there-and such a rice way for a country to earn its money.



seems to be that the more you put out the No matter that the catalogues

do not list high prices for the stamps of Monaco down years. Numbers are the thing that count and variety the quality that sells, Monaco started its philatelic

flood in 1885. Subjects featured on its stamps since then range from portraits of its rulers, through plature pesteard seemes

Highest price I see in the catalogue is £33 for the fivefrance red (with 5-franc sur-So the song that later became charge of March 1920). But for every , issue valued in pounds, priced in pennies.

Still, variety is a spicy thing



"You mean you went through the whole Trojan War with that thing in your mouth?"

#### YOUR BLRIMIDAY ... By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 11

**DORN** today, you have one of those outgoing personalities that 💶 attracts and holds friends throughout a lifetime. You are a good company: gay, witty and fond of having a good time. You are an excellent mimic and for this reason might find that you are interested in the stage, films, radio or television. You are fond of travel and of seeing new places and meeting new people. You have a lot of energy and are always discovering new ways to do things. If you put this talent to work in the field of invention you might prosper.

There is a more serious side to your nature and you are able to analyse detail and come to definite conclusions which have real lasting value. The chances are that you will have periods when you make a lot of money-and other times when you are "broke" You probably are fortunate in games and have what is called "good luck" even though you take chances that others would hesitate to take.

You are highly emotional and yet you have learned to keep your feelings under control. Look carfully before you leap int matrimony. It is possible that you will wed more than once.

Among those born on this date are: Hazel Scott, musician James Ballantine, artist and poet; Jeanette Rankin, pionee Congresswoman; Seymour Millais Stone, portrait painter; E Thayer, inventor; Sally Blaine, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you "tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

CANCER (June, 22-July 23)-Make your plans for the day around the family group and you will have a very happy

LEO · (July 24-Aug. 23)— You may find that church -You may anticipate the begin attendance brings you spiritual uplift that you are locking for.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-This is not a time to try work. If possible, plan to get out into the country to enjoy nature's beauties.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-In rebuilding bodily vigour don't The country should be especially forget the spiritual man needs beautiful today. Try and ge nourishment,-as well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

—This can be one of the finest days this month for you—even if showers should mar weather! •

Getting next to Mother Nature 22)-If driving in heavy traffid today in the great outdoors will pay especial attention to wha bring you relaxation and peace. the other fellow is doing! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan

20)-The influences are excel lent for you today, so take fu advantage of the good aspects. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19

efforts now. Make concret PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Feed the mind and the spirit to

ning of a fine cycle for you

day. Church attendance and good sermon may be the answer ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

out and take a look at it.

TAURUS (Arr. 21-May 21)-There may be romance in stor the for you today. It's the time of year for it.

DORN today, you have a great love for all that is beautiful and B want everything about you to be harmonious and well regulated. You are neat and tidy, and you are inclined to ge much too upset if things do not go exactly as you wish. You are always punctual in meeting appointments and expect others to be the same. You have excellent judgment and usually think thing over carefully.

If all this appears to make you a little "stuffy," there another side of your nature that crops out unexpectedly. You have keen intuitions, are romantic and are sometimes so quixotic that it is difficult to understand that you are the same individua who, at other times, can be so strictly under self-discipline. You have talents in music and the arts and are deeply interested in the mysterious and the occult.

You have a deep love for home and your own family circle You will be happiest when you wed and have children of your own. This is especially true of those of you of the feminine sex You make exceptionally fine wives and mothers.

Among those who were born on this date are: Sir Anthony Eden, statesman; Sir Oliver Lodge, James Oliver Curwood and Charles Kingsley, authors; General Robert H. Wyman, U.S. Army John H. Roebling, engineer.

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#### MONDAY, JUNE 13

Set an objective and then go 22)—The signs are really pointout after it with vim and vigour, ing in your direction. Be aler You can accomplish a lot today. to a chance for advancement.

Don't take on a job about which you know nothing. Ask questions if instructions are not

LIBRA .. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-There may still be complications

but patience does it.

-There should be an increase

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Try to find something good 20)—You may anticipate a good about everyone. If you must working week, Your energy criticisa, make a positive will carry you along to real

> AQUARIUS (Jaw. 21-Feb. 19) -You can really go places for the next few weeks. The stars say all is well with your future

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)-Your talents should prove your worth on the job. A new idea might suggest a raisel

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Scmething especially important that need to be smoothed out, to your future may be in-pros-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

### Where Screams Announce



it becomes a matter of ordinary courtesy for "fight" to be staged on the scene as, well. Sometimes this mock battle is a private affair between the bride This word diamond is centred and the groom. Other times

Among the Eskimos of Greenland, for example, the new husband is expected to grab his wife by the hair and drag her all the way from her own house to his. And she, in her turn; customarily fights back "bitterly" and offers all kinds of oretended resistance.

and Wadshaga tribes, after the young lady is legally

Identify Their Last

have become so famous by their 6. Camille

first names or inicknames that 7. Blondie

a. Burke

PERFECTLY FLEXIBLE, AND UNBELIEV-

ABLY STRONG, MADE UP OF A MASS

OF TOUGH INTERWOYEN

SINEWS AND MUSCLES.

IN SOUTH

AMERICA THERE

is a form of

FREFLY CALLED

THE FIRE BEETLE

WHICH FLASHES A

RED LIGHT AT THE

END OF THE BODY

AND A GREEN LIGHT

ALONG THE SIDES...

been forgotten. How many of

2. Buffalo Bill b. Bumstead

3. Tom Thumb c. Cratchit

identify?

BELOW IS a list of famous 4. Billy the Kid d. Cody

their last names have almost 8. John n.y h. Bonney

their last mames can you 9. Calamity i. March

(Answers on Page 20)

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FATTAILED SHEEP ARE -

RAISED THROUGHOUT THE

NEAR EAST, NOT ONLY

FOR WOOLMILK AND MEAT, BUT BECAUSE THEIR TAILS, WHICH

WEIGH UP TO THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS, YIELD A FAT PRIZED IN

MAKING PASTRY...

ANELEPHANT'S TRUNK IS BONELESS,

people of fact and fiction, who 5. Evangeline c. Chapman



tops of their lungs.

The groom has his friends supposed to clope, after the man help, him, among the Wataita builds a small hut far out in the his. Four of them grab her friends, in an insincere attempt

by the arms and the legs. The louder she screams, the more satisfactory the ceremony. Her friends and relations fall in behind, shouting insults and jeers at the

In New Britain, things are brought to an even headier climax, for there the couple is bush. The father of the girl goes off in storm of simulated wrath, together with his

posed new home. He actually does burn it. But Knarf and Hanid, the shadowhe knows full well that the pair (children with the turned-about are quite safe in a snug home in names, coming up the path. He town all the time,

f. Stratton

g. Gautier

10. Little Wo- j. Belleton-

men: " Meg. taine.

Jo. Beth

and Amy

### With Carte Blanche, You

"GO RIGHT shead! I you carts blanche!" feeling to have someone say that at the very beginning of

anything you like.". In French carte blancha

The story is told that the

That is how carte blanche Squire Squirrel's Maple came to mean "write your own Hotel. or "do anything you

- Bess Ritter

# Can Do Anything

It gives a person a happy some interesting work. "And why? Because it means

means "white paper" or blank paper. When King Charles I was made a prisoner under the rule of Cromwell, his son, later Charles II, fled to Holland for

Prince wrote his name near the that might be written over his Hanid now explained to Knarf better be getting on with my signature.

bottom of an absolutely blank paper and sent it to Cromwell's Parliament. With this paper went the promise that if his father's life were saved the my hotel. Everybody knows it too breezy for people. But you Prince would agree to any terms but you."

#### to clean up the place around the Maple Tres. Squire Squirrel looked at him in astonishment. you really don't know, Knarf?" said Squire. "No," said Knarf.

An Unusual Hotel But Hanid knew. She quickly explained to Knarf that Squire come to his hotel.

"Doing my spring cleaning,"

said Squire. "I wish I had a

good broom. I hate to be wear-

ing my tail out like this!"

said Knari. "What

Squirrel, pointing to the Maple Squire Squirrel. "Only I don't Tree. "This whole big tree is think you'd like it! It's a bit

some more particulars about spring cleaning." "As soon as the weather gets warm," said Hannid, "the robins

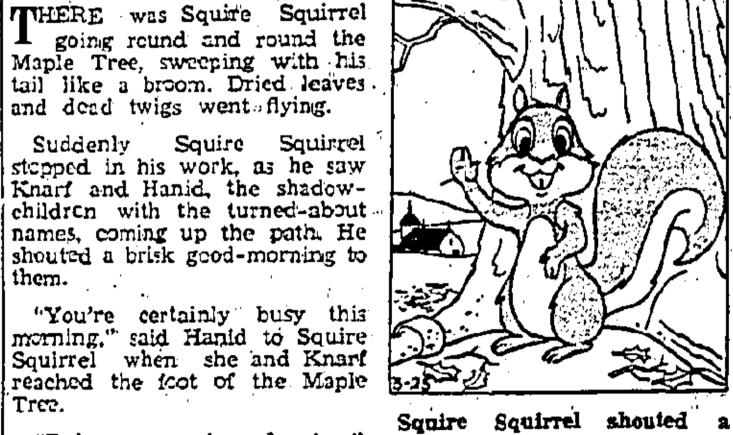
### Rupert and the Cold-cure-16



Although the strange effect of



the tablets wears off. Rupert and "I have a spare paint box and a Bill feel a little shaken and not Lare bruth, but I've only got inclined for games. "I don't know one sheet of paper left." Don't whether my cold has gone or not." worry." Rupert smiles. "I can says. Bill. "but I vote we do supply one." And from his oversomething quiet. I know, let's try coat he takes the blank sheet painting." He goes to find his that had blown past him. ALL BIGHTS RESERVED



brisk good-merning.

and the wrons and the thrushes ail come back to live in Knarf wanted to know why Maple Tree Hotel. Isn't that Squire Squirrel was bothering right, Squire?"; Squire Squirrel modded. "One

hundred percent right!" he said. "All those birds live here in Maple True Hotel all summer long. They rent branches. Isn't that right, Squire?" "One hundred percent right,"

Squire Squirrel answered again

"I've been running this hotel for years. It's the best thing of its kind in the neighbourhood. And Squirrel was expecting guests to one of the best things about it is that it's absolutely free." "Can I rent a branch in Maple

Tree Hotel?" Knarf asked. "Glad to have you,"

Same Accommodations

Saying this, Squire Squirrel

can try it if you like. Well, I'd

started tail - sweeping again. Once more the dried leaves and dead twigs went flying. Then Squire Squirrel scrambled up to the top of the tree. From below, Knari and Hanid

could see him swinging his tailbroom as he darted back and forth among the branches. Down came more dried leaves and dead twigs. Two days later, on a bright sumny morning, the first of

vacation in the South "We'll take the same branch we had last year," they told Squire Squirel. "The view is wonderful. There's no better hotel in the whole nigibbourhood for birds like us then the

guests arrived. It was Mr and

Mrs. Robin up from their winter

Squirrel. "Don't forget that!" opportunity.

Maple Tree Hotel."

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

suggestion. LEO (July 24-Ang. 23)-

Squire Squirrel's out-of-town VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Think over all serious decisions very carefully before making up your mind what to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

pect for you now. Be prepared.

in your welfare now. Keep Be sure that what you thought "And it's dree," cald Squire your eyes open for a new was romance—yesterday—is lusting attachment.

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### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch the Switch In This Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

**DUT** yourself in the West seaf in today's hand. You are defending against three no-trump, and you open the jack of hearts. South wins with the queen of hearts and leads a low dismond. You take the king of diamonds and must find the best defence.

Obviously, you must switch to one of the black suits in the attempt to find three fast defensive tricks, and it is clear that your best chance is to lead a spade. Which spade do you Only the ten of spades will

defeat the contract. If declarer plays low, your ten will hold; and you will continue the suit. If declarer goes with dummy's ace immediately, your spades are set up. If decharer covers the ten of spades of soul. with the jack, your partner will win with the king and return a spade; and then you can force out the ace and still command the suit, since you have the queen-eight behind declarer's nine of spades.

In short, whatever declarer does, you are sure to establish the spades. Moreover, you will

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Pass Pass

feat the contract if you began the Governess in Schwetzingen. other than the ten.

to play the king; and then America this week. The recorddummy's ace-jack would act as ing is:

If you began with the queen lish Opera Group, cond. Benj. of spades, dummy would put up Britten, DECCA LL 1207-8, the ace at once. You would then 2 12in. LP).-Little boy, little be given your diamond trick, girl, angelic orphans, are cor-and you would have no way to rupted by devil-spirits; those of establish and cash the spades.

#### PACARD Serve

Q—The bidding has been: South west North = East, 1 Heart Pass · 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: AK 83 VA QJB +K J106 473

What do you do?

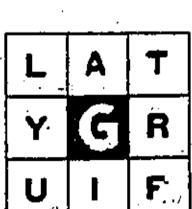
A—Bid three spades. With good support for partner's suit you can afford to raise and leave the next move to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same, as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: AAQ83 VKJ532 4KJ10 #3 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

#### TARGET



least one nine-letter word in the words: no proper names. TO-DAY'S TARGET: 19 words, good. 25 words. very good; 30 words, excellent. Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:—Abate atet able ablet albeit albite babe babel bael bail bait bale bate bath bathe beat belt bile bite blab bleat bleb blithe habite habit HABITABLE hatable labiate table.

### Miss Villa HITS AHIGHNOTE

stars. Blome the operatic medium

OVER from the Sublime

the Near-Sublime. Top ticks

Coloured singer Ella Fitz-

gerald in Moanin' Low. Theme

is familiar in a bluesy-woosy

way. Her man's as mean's can

treats her so poorly. And all

that. Don't bother overmuch

about the words. The music's

the thing. Batten on it. Let it

Those deep, damson har-

monies, the despairing caress of

Fitzgerald's voice, the surprise

switch at the end: these things

are a shot of nostalgia that goes

right to the pit of my stomach.

(BRUNSWICK 72450, 10in.,

batten on you.

309, 7in., 45r.)

She don't know why he

on. Take Jennifer tical tiles. The spook voices Vyvyan, who has just (those of Peter Pears and Arda Mandikian) were fed through an received a long-play acco- echo chamber, which makes I first saw her as a Only fault I have to find with £7-a-week chorus singer in a rich and lucid recording is that when three or four people sepranos in Verdi's opera, are singing together I can't hear ore word in ten. But then, in the theatre I don't get one word in 20. The fault is not in our Edinburgh Festival

"Hardsome girl," I murmured to the surrounding stalls—and kept my opera glasses fixed on her the rest of the night, (Handsome girls do not happen in cperd every may of the week.) Impossible to sort out her voice from the others. But clearly she was singing with soul, Lashings

years ago. ...

Before them her career had zig-zagged. Up. from Cornwall at 16, she trained as a concert pionist, "I was awful." Then she sang. As a contralto she got cowhere. Switched to mezzo. Staggered friends, cousins, aunts and herself by getting £20 a week as Oberen in an open-air Midrummer Night's Dream at Scarborough, "I was 19 and very hard up. Had to stick pins in myecht to make sure I wasn't

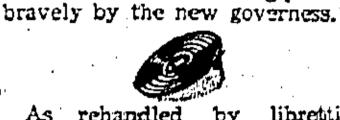
dreaming." Fine. But one day she found herself hitting stratesphere notes, top Ds and E flats. Only one thing for it. She'd have to start all over again, this time as a sopratio. She started the hard way; im operatic chorus. After one season she was out of the cherus, climbing the bit-part

And new? In an arty way she is no International Name. It was her singing and acting as the Governess in Benjamin Britten's terrifying masterpiece The Turn of the Serew that made her so.



Already she has sung the gain the lead with the ace of Governess at the tony Fenice. diamonds in time to set "the theatre, Venice. Today she flies to Germany on the first leg of a "Note that you wouldn't de- Continental tour; is due to sing the spades by leading any card Munich, Florence, Rotterdam. The Hague, Amsterdam. She is If you led the eight or deuce, in the dollar market, too. First. for example, dummy would play shipments of long-plays with Your partner would have her voice to the fore left for

The Turn of the Screw (Engrupted by devil-spirits: those of a former valet and a former governess, both dead. Their souls are battled for lovingly and



As rehandled by librettist Mylanwy Piper and set to music by Britten, Henry James's un-canny story catches my breath as much on these discs as it does

in the 'theatre. The engineers gave Britten the full treatment. The opening scene is supposed only interest in the election is for to be a rail journey. For the prominent politicians to take sake of aural realism they had part in parlour games on the Miss Vyvyan sing it in a railway television screen, with a studio

by Beachcomber NOT even 75 years of com- audience of trained gigglers. Mrs. pulsory education can dis- Multitude is experimenting with guise any longer from the victims a new game called "Why Wasn't of the Suet election polls that the It?" in which each member of

century courtier. This was to

weather. On a stormy day at Walton Heath she was blown

Produce: The hole must have been considerably enlarged.
Myself: No. She made herself

as small as she could, and just

THE project for a road racing

I "circuit in the Peak National

Park will confer many benefits on those who live in the district.

For instance, when a Bill has

been passed permitting the closing of the roads of the circuit, people will have the ad-

vantage of alternative routes, and walkers and holidaymakers can

go somewhere else. Another good idea would be to give the Ministry of Transport powers to

close any groups of roads which are wanted by the racing industry without the formality of a Private Bill. Villages in the way could be dismantled and

moved, with the inhabitants, to

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. W. FITZELL

Black, 8 pieces.

Solution to Heilerday's

1, B—R?; threat 2, Kt—Q2 (cp), L , R—B4, B—B8; 2, Kt × BP; L B—B4; 2, B × BP; L P—B4; 2, R × KBP; L , Kt—Q4; 2, P × P.

the nearest factory town.

Moving with the times

nto the third hole.

squeezed in.

(Account of fashion show.)

. BY . THE . WAY .

time has come to let the electors the panel has to say why an into a secret; to put it brutally, object shown to him is not some to tell them what it is all about, other object Nothing to do with me Mrs Multitude, aware of this Three dancers entertained the

dilemma, has suggested a poll of audience with the "Hairpin candidates, but the number of Ballet," and reappeared in the elaborate dress of an eighteenthmight be embarrassing, and one cannot risk any slur on our century courtier. This is form of democracy. Perhaps get in the mood for a p the candidate who announced of wins made from nylon. get in the mood for a parade magnificently that he stood for peace, freedom, prosperity, and Hole in one happiness, thas spoken for all

Blown, by the wind, from the parties. There should be a 21th green, she landed unhurt in competition to guess which party a bunker. (News item.) he belonged to. · Charlie Suet says that the FIHE timiest golfer I ever knew over the course in windy



"Mambo King" Prade and Band in four pepper-hot numbers that prick like cacti. For Lena Horne in a strikingly me the pricklest, hottest and skeletal version of Love Me Or most musical of the set is Ballin' Leave Me. Most of the way the Jack. (HMV 7EG 8104, 7in., she is accompanied by plucked 45r.)-

string-base only. Never were Deris Day's voice lashing out fewer notes used to more lus- like an uncoiled clock-spring in cious effect. Other side is I in Two Hearts, Two Kisses. Love To Love: not commended Must say I find the other side, for family listening. (HMV 7M Foolishly Yours, something of a slepdirge. (PHILIPS PB 451, 10in., 78r.) And finally—

Semethin' Smith being huskily confidential in My Baby Just Cares for Me. Sometimes Mr Frank Sinatra making us all Smith mentally licks his lips. feel sorry for and burned-up Sometimes he is on the point of about him in Someone to Watch Jeering. But, cross my heart and Over Me, You My Love and two ballot paper, he's never revoltother heart-wringers. (CAPITOL ing., (PHILIPS PB 448, 10in., EAP 1-571, 7in., 45r.)— 78r.)



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rusical literary, and geographical associations.

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1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that

fact or action.

3. It may be found by adding one letter ing one lotter in the

4. It may be associated wi the preceding word in a saying. known person, place, or thing in

the preceding word in a title or-in the action of a book, play, or A typical succession of words might be Philal Phil Drake Bowis Owls Slow Coach Tutor Trout.

(Solution on Page 20)

5. Girl from Havant. (3) 7. Their business: promising people. O. Bans singular one

or a nation's excuse for action about tresson seats. (5, 7) 13. Good pull-tips for car-men. (7. 5) 16. It's evening when you add 15 Down to this. 13) 17. Well off. (8)

This is followed? Dy peremptory.order. (3) 2. Bomething wrong 3. The scene when mad doza go out with Englishmen, [6]

MARTINMAS I CEURBANL DISTRICTS DDPEARHAT

CANCIMNER a nierrische EASTERTEE

wholly mythical, (3)
Is whiles away an odd
moment on a long
trip—in 13 Across
maybe. (1, 3, 2, 8)
The silly beast gots
the nineteens in the alphabet (8)

8. Wide boy. (4)

9. Dress ple does a job

for the chairman. (8)

10. Eabbit to its brother. 11. It's all tled up. (6).
14. The girl in evesture action (her sister's in h. Across). (3).
15. See 16 Across. (3)

Yesterday's solution



Page 20

# BITTER TASTE IN MOSCOW

garet was one of those women of middle-age who give their best years in service to cantankerous, dependent parents, "or to older sisters, aunts, distant but deserving cousins.

Time and adventure pass such by, and the day comes when the last of their obligations has been fulfilled, and they have freedom. And freedom, come fresh at that point, can be most frightening.

So, anyone seeing Margaret at the railway station might have pictured her past and explained the small signs of nervousness she displayed as she went into the buffet and took her place in the catcteria queue.

#### RE-ASSESSMENT

policewoman thought so of Margaret at first sight of her. When she saw stole two pork pies and two bars of chocolate passed along the line a of Marquick re-assessment

snapped, when she was asked to

explain. She said much the same from dock at the Clerkonwell court. "That amounts to a plea of not guilty," said the magis-

#### A FRIEND

there was another. had, found, two pictures and a calendar that had been sent October 7, 1954: "The Federal from Munich and addressed, on Chancellor...is a trustee of ment. the wreppings that were still the West German monopolists with them, to a woman living

Margaret pluaded not guilty to either stealing or receiving the their creatures, the militarists . A Moscow Radio broadcast to pictures and the calendar. triend who is with the British forces in Germany gave them to me," Margaret said, when the police had told their story.

"Who is that friend?" she was "I'm not going to tell you, Margaret said. "I'm not going

#### to drag his name into this." CONFUSED

66% I/HAT about these things at the station buffet?"\_ was confused," Margaret

quite satisfied about this" said the magistrate. anything known?"

"This woman refused to have fingerprints "taken," be rectified.

She is a persistent petty- Board of Control.  $\sigma$  thief, and lately, she has been es a children's nurse and he named a very good address.

"This is hopeless," said the magistrate to Margaret. woman like you, with your upbringing. Purhaps the shelter you were accustomed to fell away a few years ago, but you have intelligence, you are quite capable of standing on your-own

"You must go to prison for three months," he said.

answered. She sniffed and went toff with her head in the air, and there were wisps, tattered fragments, of dignity in her going ing: (I ris)e; rai(sed um) brells. that said more of her earlier years than anything that had been said in court.

#### DARTWORDS SOLUTION

FRANK Franz Lehar Lear Bear Beat Brow Brown Study Dusty Miller Killer Blayer Layers Payers Prayers Collects Musters Busters Dam Mad Bad Bat Ball Bale Ale Cakes Alfred Tennyson Brook Rook Cakes Alfred Tennyion Stock for the Hook Eye Black Leg Peg Square ANSWERS TO LAST NAMES QUEZ:

Root Cout Hald Bard Drab Crab
Apple Pie Pike Spike Spice Splice 1—c. 2—d. 3—L. 4—h. 5—j. 6—g.

Apple Pie Pike Spike Spice Splice 1—c. 2—d. 3—L. 4—h. 5—j. 6—g.

TATNERACE

### Imperialist Suddenly Margaret Becomes Statesman **FORMER**

By Don Dallas

London, June 10.

Moscow's invitation to Dr Konrad Adenauer to visit Russia to talk things over as friends is forcing the Kremlin leaders to swallow wholesale doses of bitter invective they have previously aimed at the

West German Chancellor. "Traitor," "lackey" and "liar" were some of the descriptions applied by Soviet propagandists to Dr Adenauer. Within the past 12 months he has been compared with Hitler pictured as in the pockets of American "Imperialists" who wanted a Third World War and as a man who

Josip Tito of Yugoslavia" ("the hangman of Belgrade," "Judas

Tito") outranking him. A STATESMAN As of two days ago Dr Adenauer is a "statesman" with whom the Soviet Government wants to discuss the establishment of diplomatic and economic relations. If Soviet commentators on

world affairs, today looked up the old files on Germany and against Margaret. Dr Adenauer this is the sort of her home, the police thing they would find: Moscow Radio (home service)

monopolists, landowners and Nazis. It does not belong to: the people."

Moscow Radio (broadcast 40 Britain) October 26, 1954: "The lessons of history speak for

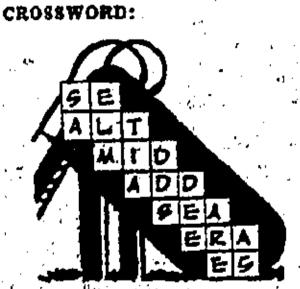
# DEFEND

#### TITLES

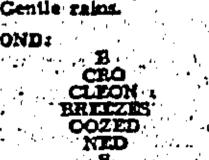
London, June 10.

Don Cockell of Battersea will defend his British and Empire, title : against Heavyweight former champion Jack Gardner police officer said. Arrangements of Market Harborough at the were made for the omission to White City Stadium, here on Tuesday, September 13. Cockell, who was defeated nine rounds by Rocky Marciano when challenging the American for his World Heavyweigh back, an officer said: "There title at San Francisco last month, previous convictions | was this morning ordered to against this woman. Many of defend his British and Empire her convictions are for shoplist- titles by the British Boxing

> BOYS AND GIRLS PACE SOLUTIONS



HIDDEN" FLOWERS: (as ter) rify. MIX-UPS: Countrysides; Scenic drives: Gentle zalos.



SUMMERTIME REBUS: Balmy wenther; Outdoors; Vecation; Hikes.

riolated solemn obligations with impunity. In the last year or two of themselves. Once he was armed Stalin's life Dr Adenauer was Hitler attempted to use his arms "foreign enemy No 2" to the to set up a new Europe of his Kremlin with only President own establishment, a new order of his own on it. "Once Adenauer is armed the

> European neighbours as well." A LACKEY Pravda. Soviet Communist Party newspaper, of October 5. 1954. carried an article German President Wilhelm Pleck, who said of

Adenauer

same deadly menace may loom

over the peoples of France,

Belgium, Holland and their West

lackeys like him state openly that for them it is not the unity of Germany which is on the agenda but rearmational treachery, rearmament ... the entire power in the and preparations for a new war Bonn state belongs to the cannot fail to influence the population of West Germany." [Germany on June 9, 1955 said German "grave diggers" were preparing a new world war

against Germany's neighbours under United States auspices and the leadership of Adenauer Blank (Theodor Blank, West German Deience Adviser) The commentators might turn for guidance to the great Soviet Encyclopaedia. Here they would find on page 70 of the second edition that Dr Adenauer is "revanchist" (revenge secking) and that, he "fully supports the anti-democratic policy of ward all questions pertaining to ball held in this tiny northeast

#### Austrian Treaty Documents -

Vienna, June 10. The Austrian ratification documents of the State Treaty left here today by air for Moscow.

The documents will be handed over to the Soviet Foreign Ministry tomorrow. The Treaty comes intowhen ratification documents deposited in Moscow by all alguatory Powers.

Reuter.

### DAVIS CUP **EUROPEAN** ZONE

London, June 10. following were of Davis played today:

-Naresh Kumar and Ramanathan Krishnan beat Tony Mottram and Geof Paish (Britain) 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. AT COPENHAGEN: Single:-Italy leads 2-0 against Denmark: Austo Fardini (Italy) beat Kur Nielsen (Denmark) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, Guiseppe Merlo (Italy) brai Torlen Ulrich (Denmark) 6-3,

AT BRUSSELS: Belgium and Chile were 1-1 in the singles: Jacky Brichant (Belgium) beat Hammersley 6-4, 8-6 and 8-6, and Luis Ayala (Chile) beat Philippe Washer (Belgium) 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, STOCKHOLM: France and Sweden were level in Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) beat Robert Haillet 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3, and Paul Remy (France) beat Sven Davidsson (Sweden) by 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.—France-

#### Czech-Indonesian Relations.

"Vienna, June 10. Czechoslovakia and Indonesia have agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations," Prague radio announced today. The Czech Consulate-General at Djakarta would be raised to a Legation.—Reuter.

Paris, June 10. The body of a 13-year-old school-girl, who said she would rather die than miss a dance was found floating in the murky waters of a barge canal at Sainthridge today.

The girl Josiane Forel, was believed to have committed suicide after her mother refused to let her attend Germany."-China Mail Special France's village.-France-Presse.

### EMBEZZLED \$120,000

### Girl Claims Owner Was Accomplice

Paris. June 10. 20-year-old book-keeper

embezzle the equivalent of \$120,000 from a company over a period of several years without the owner of the company noticing it?

(about \$65) per month, lead a money without the owner life of luxury—owning a villa, a the company perceiving it. boot a big car, etc without the l company owner becoming sus-

KEY QUESTIONS These were the key questions raised here today at the trial of the book-keeper, Olette Grivalio, who is accused of having jurgled" figures and made off with more than 42,000,000 francs from the box-manufacturing company for which she worked.

The young defendant has admitted her guilt, but charged that the owner of the company, Georges Devolselle was her accomplice in the embezzlement which she said was suggested by him in order to evade the payment of income tax. Devoiselle" denied any know-

Devoiselle denied Devoiselle.

Can the same young woman | said that Mile Grivaljo could, earning a salary of 25,000 francs indeed, have embezzled the He said that at the time the money was embezzled, the company was in a period of expansion and transformation and confused. He said also that the 20-year-old book-keeper had full responsibility for handling the company's accounts, because other members of the firm, (inchtding Devoiselle) either knew nothing about book-keeping or were too busy.

> DREW ATTENTION ... On the other hand, a director of a bank testified that he had drawn Devoiselle's attention to the book-keeper's life of luxury but that Devoiselle thad ignored his suspicion.

Other witnesses testified that ledge of Mile Grivaljo's ac- Devoiselle led an "exemplary" family life. They were replying The young woman also, said to the book-keepers statement was Devoiselle's that she was the mistress of

The verdict of the trial is An accountant testifying to- expected tomorrow, -- France-

### Middlesex Climb To Third Place

London, June 10. With four points for a first innings lead in a match lost Middlesex, 56, climbed to third place in the County Cricket Championship table behind Surrey (96) and Yorkshire (76), whose positions were unchanged as they had no fixture in the series

of games which ended today. Derbyshire, who took first innings points in a drawn game, aré two points behind Middlesex with Sussex, one of only three winning sides in the latest series of games, next with 50 points.

128 minutes to score 130 runs. Colin Page and Alan Dixon. They were still 30 runs short with eight wickets down when AT MANCHESTER: Doubles time expired having been for eight when the extra time was claimed.

#### FINE BOWLING

Another sporting declaration was that of Sussex, who left Northamptonshire 215 minutes to ret 228 runs but fine offbreak bowling by Mariar, the Sussex Captain. won the match by 73 runs, Mariar's figures being seven

was an exciting finish which gave Kent victory over

Derbyshire were foiled by an jon the first innings. Only 10 unbroken ninth wicket stand minutes of extra time remained which stood firm for Gloucester, when the winning hit was made. shire throughout the extra half | Kent had been left 140 minutes hour after a sporting declara- to score 137 after Middlesex had had left Gloucestershire collapsed against the spin of

Hampshire who beat Essex in two days (youerday) were the only other outright winners the first class programme which ended today. A century by Alan Watkins

looked like giving Glamorgan first innings points but three wickets fell at 238 and they failed by five runs. The recent assault of Jim

IcConnet, 28 in six balls, and Paul Winglow (South Africa) 30 in an over, was emulated today by Jim Allan, the Oxford University batsman, who took | 27 (4,6,6,4,4,3) off an over by | Jackson, Leicestershire's Aus-

#### Middlesex after being 18 behind | tralian bowler.—Reuter. Shattered

Nottingham, June 10.

his partner, Trevor Bailey,

played a dour innings and was

last man out for 49 after batting

The South African bowlers

job in restricting the England

total to modest proportion to-

day. The attack never lost its

length and the groundwork was

Russell Endean and Roy McLean

the fury of Tyson and Statham

iad spent itself. Bob Appleyard

McGlew and Paul Winslow

when he had the latter

caught at mid-on by May.

Ill to the fast bowlers and

by Statham. Then when

When the South Africans

Striking sledge-hammer blows England's shock attack of Frank Tyson and Brian Statham -- the fastest opening bowlers in the world, rocked South Africa on the second day of the first cricket Test at Trent Bridge here today. When stumps were pulled addition of 90 runs to the over-

the spectre of the follow on hight score of 244 for four. The

14 hours.

ind fielders

hung ominously over the South | whole innings lasted nine hours. Africans, who had then lost five Peter May, 81 not out last night. wickets for 83 runs in answer | scored only two more runs but to England's first innings to:al MUST MAKE 102

South Africa must make 102 more runs with five wickets standing to avoid being ordered in again to-In a diabolical setting of dark

clouds and dull light both Tyson and Statham, fresh from their recent triumphs in Australia and New Zealand, hurled down the ball at great speed. furicus deliveries en a still favoured the were beautifully controlled. pair claimed three of the first South African wickets which fell in 90 minutes for only 35 runs.

throughout the attack Jackie McGlew, tenacious little South African opening bat, defended splendidly for nearly three hours and was undefeated at the close for 35 valuable

Earlier in the day when contions were brighter England lost their six remaining

nd left-hander Johnny Wardle tock ever in a new spin assault " STAND ENDED Appleyard ended a fifth wicket stand of 20 between

fiernoon Trevor

But all the time there remained little McGlew crouching low over his bat in a stance of unshakable determination.—Reuter. wickets in three hours for the



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